

# Licking Valley Courier

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Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Always in Advance

VOLUME 26, NO. 10

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1935

WHOLE NUMBER 1304

## Personal

Steve Kash of Omer was in town Monday.

Charles Childers of Mt. Sterling was a visitor in town Monday.

Doyle Lawson went to Menifee county Sunday to visit his parents.

Anna Ruth Lykins, who had been sick the past week, is back in school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gibson of Long Branch have moved to Spaw Creek.

Miss Davie Lewis and Mrs. Arley Lewis, of Yocum, had business in town yesterday.

Miss Grace Wright visited Saturday night at Pomp with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie LeBlas were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cleverger of Lickfork.

W. A. Caskey, J. L. Blair, and J. B. Nickell attending the Republican campaign opening at Lexington Saturday.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes in Jackson. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept. KYJ-290-SB, Freeport, Ill.

Prichard Caskey, after taking a special course, decided to return to the university at Lexington for the year.

Mrs. Ollie McClain returned Sunday from Lenox, where she had spent the week with her father-in-law, Alfred McClain.

Mrs. Doyle Lawson prepared a delicious chicken dinner Sunday to celebrate the fourteenth birthday of her son Stewart.

Mrs. Jim Turner and children and Mrs. Jesse Gibson, of Spaw Creek, were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lykins.

Bernard Lacy came home from Middletown, Ohio, yesterday and will be home a few weeks.

Mrs. F. S. Williams visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Verna Lacy, a few days, returning Saturday to her home in Middletown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Budnie Arnett of Roynton visited their daughter, Mrs. Marvin Reed, Tuesday. Mrs. Reed returned home with her parents.

Mrs. E. B. Green and son Emory Lee, of Wrigley, and Mrs. Womeldorf, of Morehead, visited Sunday afternoon Mrs. Green's sister, Mrs. W. A. Caskey.

D. C. Lewis of Lickfork enjoyed a delicious dinner Saturday with his niece, Mrs. Chalmers Allen, and spent the night at Pomp with his sister, Mrs. T. H. McClure.

Misses Georgia Mae Caskey and Ruth McKenzie and Robert Caskey and Earl Peffer, of the Morehead state normal school, were home here for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Arnett entertained last week end Rev. J. Clyde Wheeler, who filled his regular appointment at the Christian church Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. Henry Greenwaite and son Harry, of Mt. Sterling, visited her cousin, Mrs. C. P. Henry, Saturday and Sunday, when her husband joined her and they returned home.

Rev. and Mrs. Harlan Murphy, L. B. Reed, Katie McClain, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Allen, and Mrs. Stanley May, of West Liberty, attended the funeral service of Alf McClain at Lenox on Tuesday.

The members of Paulina chapter no. 300, O. E. S., are requested to remember their regular meeting on Friday night of this week. New officers who were unable to be present at the last meeting will be installed.

Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Boggs, Mrs. C. K. Stacey, Mrs. D. R. Keeton, Miss Ethel Mae Keeton, W. A. Caskey, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Gullett and little daughter Anita, Mrs. A. P. Gullett, and Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Whiteaker attended the meeting of stewards of the Methodist church at Winchester on Friday. The charge is very proud of having the largest delegation present.

## CHANDLER OPENS CAMPAIGN

Lawrenceburg, Ky., Sept. 28.—Declaring that "it will strengthen and encourage President Roosevelt to have the support of a Democratic state administration in Kentucky for the next four years that will sincerely and wholeheartedly keep step and co-operate with him," Lieutenant Governor A. B. Chandler, of Versailles, Democratic nominee for governor, opened his campaign here today with support of the national administration as his keynote.

Lieutenant Governor Chandler declared that his opponent, Judge King Swope, of Lexington, the Republican nominee, last Saturday "proclaimed his endorsement and approval of the major portion of my platform, which is now the platform of the Democratic party in Kentucky."

Mr. Chandler said that he embodied in his platform, which he announced May 9, the principles and policies in which he believed. He said that his nomination was an endorsement of this platform. The Republican candidate, Mr. Chandler said, "waited and watched the developments and public reaction on the issues raised" and then adopted the platform Mr. Chandler had advanced "almost verbatim," he said.

Mr. Chandler made a flat declaration against bi-partisan road commissions. He charged the Republican nominee with having endorsed a return to the non-partisan or bi-partisan highway commission "which was tried both under the Morrow and Sampson administrations and in each instance resulted in such abuses as were sufficient to condemn both administrations."

Declaring his belief that full responsibility for the conduct of the government should rest squarely upon the party in power, Mr. Chandler said that he had declared in his platform that he would put a stop to the system and practice of assessing state employees and contractors for campaign funds. He said salaries should be fixed on the basis of qualifications and the duties performed.

Mr. Chandler also declared he would ask the legislature to set aside a specific portion of the state road fund for the maintenance of county roads and to make a fair apportionment so that each county will receive a fair share of the money spent.

Parts of his platform which he declared Judge Swope had "endorsed and adopted" included the repeal of the retail sales tax, opposition to increased taxes on real estate, reduction of the tax on gasoline, strict budgetary control and reduction of all operating expenses by reorganization along the line proposed by Griffenhagen and Associates, the maintenance of \$12 per capita for common schools, and a revision of tax laws to distribute equitably the tax burdens.

Mr. Chandler reiterated his declaration made shortly before the date of the primary election that "no industry, no business, and no laboring man or woman need have any fear that when I am nominated and elected governor that I shall either advocate or approve any tax law or other law that will place an unreasonable or unjust burden upon, or drive from Kentucky any business or industry that pays taxes in Kentucky and furnishes employment to men and women in Kentucky."

Mr. Chandler also declared in favor of a change in the present division of state highway districts to make the state highway districts conform to the present congressional districts. This, he said, will make certain that every county will be fairly represented.

Mr. Chandler charged that the Republican party in Kentucky has "always been dominated by political bosses" and charged that the Republican party has opposed giving the people the right to vote in a primary. Referring to the state convention in which associates of Judge Swope on the Republican ticket were nominated, he said:

"Even after the compulsory primary law was enacted the bosses of the Republican party refused to obey the spirit of the law and Judge Swope's Republican committee called a convention and dictated the nominations of the Republican candidates for minor offices. By so doing Judge Swope and the Republican bosses denied many Republicans a fair opportunity to gain for themselves a place on their own state ticket."

He charged that the Republican floor leader in the senate filed a suit asking for pay for attending the session at which he was present but in which he refused to participate until the

## To Redeem Kentucky

Kentucky's next governor will be a Democrat. He will be nominated by a majority of the Democratic voters in a regular primary election.

There are more than a score of men in Kentucky who are available and who are fully capable of the job awaiting.

The important matter is that whoever will be chosen will be chosen by a majority of all the voters in the state.

These voters need a friend at Frankfort.

They need the kind of a friend that they have not had in many years.

Too long have Kentucky's business affairs been subordinated for the benefit of a circle of political adherents.

The man who pays has received slight consideration. Even the laws of the state have taken on the flavor of official favoritism.

But the dawn of a new day is approaching. Kentucky's next governor will be responsible directly to the voters back in the precincts.

He will feel and meet his responsibility.

Jobs at the expense of the people will not be bartered to damn men's souls.

In working out policies of government the question of principle and honor will prevail.

The governor will lead his party and his party will be proud of their leader.

This leader and his party will redeem the state. They will put the state's financial structure in order.

They will get back the good will and cooperation of our neighboring states and the federal government.

Selfishness and greed will be put down and the welfare and happiness of the farmer and laborer will be promoted.

Should there be any aspirant for governor whose makeup is not attuned to this key he just simply does not fit.

The opportunity has come to Kentucky and Kentucky will not miss it.

—Reprinted from March 7, 1935, issue of Licking Valley Courier.

## Dry Leader to Speak on Radio

The opening gun of a radio campaign to defeat the repeal amendment, carry the local option elections in 1936, counties for the dries, and "educate the people on the evils of the organized liquor traffic" will be fired by Dr. H. W. Bromley, general chairman of the Kentucky state citizens committee over radio station WHAS, Louisville, from 5:45 to 6:00 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 3.

## BUSINESS CHANGES

W. H. Childers has sold out his restaurant business here to F. A. Day and R. A. Day, brother and father of Mrs. Childers. F. A. Day had been in the state of Washington for some years and R. A. Day has lived at Mariba, The Days are fine people and of more than the ordinary business ability.

Mr. and Mrs. Childers will confine their activities to the management of the Childers hotel. Both the hotel and the restaurant have grown in popularity and business capacity under their management.

## PREVENT FIRES

President Roosevelt has proclaimed the week of October 6 as "Fire Prevention week."

As the fall season approaches, local residents in the Cumberland national forest area will be interested in the prevention of forest fires as a means of preserving the growth of young timber as well as saving other property from fire damage.

The sixth motion picture release of "The March of Time" has opened in first run theaters throughout the country and will continue through the next four weeks at second and third run theaters. One entire episode of the new issue is devoted to the activities of the CCC; fire fighting and other activities of the CCC men and boys are depicted in this new picture.

## Good Will Party

Miss Lillian Wells, who has been unable to attend Sunday school for some time, and her mother, Mrs. W. B. Wells, who has been quite sick, enjoyed having a number of their friends come in Wednesday evening, present flowers, shower them with an assortment of handkerchiefs, then unpack their boxes, spread a tasty lunch and invite them and the rest of the family into the dining room. It was a real enjoyable evening to all, but Lillian seemed to get the most pleasure out of the entire evening. Present were Mrs. J. C. Nickell, Mrs. Claude Wells, Miss Floris Cox, Miss Mary Jane Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Wells and little son Danny, Miss Margaret Brong, Mrs. Jesse Adams, Miss Nell Helton, Miss Louise Wells, Miss Edna Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Will Carter, Miss Edna Adams, Miss Carrie Adams, Miss Elizabeth Wells, Mrs. F. S. Brong, Edgar Wells, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wells, Miss Lillian Wells, Russell and Harold Wells, Miss Cassie Cruise, Lovel Brong, and Norma Jean Adams.

## CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Under card-punch operator, \$1,200 a year; alphabetic duplicating punch operator, \$1,440 a year; junior tabulating machine operator, \$1,440 a year; Junior blueprint operator, \$1,440 a year; under blueprint operator, \$1,200 a year; junior photostat operator, \$1,440 a year; under photostat operator, \$1,200 a year; junior photostat and blueprint operator, \$1,440 a year. Telegraphoperator, \$1,800 a year. Policewoman, \$1,900 a year, metropolitan police department, Washington, D. C.

Chief of rate group, \$3,500 a year, federal communications commission. Experience is required for all these examinations.

Full information may be obtained from the secretary of the United States civil service board of examiners at the postoffice or customhouse in any city which has a postoffice of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

## MEMORIAL SERVICES

Memorial services were held at Bonny on Sunday at 11 a.m. for Mrs. Mary E. May, wife of W. T. May, who died June 12, 1935, at the age of 80. In the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the same place services were held in memory of Richard Martin, who died June 17, 1935, aged 85 years.

Both services were conducted by Rev. Harlan Murphy of West Liberty.

## Alfred McClain

Alfred McClain was born Feb. 12, 1850, son of Beverly and Liddle McClain. He died Sept. 30, 1935, aged 85 years. His widow and five children, Mrs. Allie Williams of Morehead, Mrs. Louise Coldiron of Fayetteville, Ohio, Mrs. Floris Reed of Ashland, Ohio, Mrs. McClain of West Liberty, and Gus McClain of Lenox, are left to mourn his departure. Mary Jane Walsh of West Liberty, a sister, also survives.

He became a member of the Christian church in youth and some thirteen years ago placed his membership with the Lickfork Christian church.

Funeral services were conducted at the home by Rev. Harlan Murphy on Tuesday, with Patrick & Prater in charge. Burial was in the family cemetery.

## ENTERTAIN MEMBERS

Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Boggs entertained the stewards and their wives of the churches on the West Liberty charge Tuesday evening. Supper was served. After supper the business was taken up, and plans for this year were made. After the business session, a few games were played.

Present were Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Whitaker and Chester Jones, of Campbell City, W. M. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Gullett, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Trayner, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Caskey, and Mr. and Mrs. Yandal Wraether.

Mrs. Keeton and Miss Ethel Mae Keeton helped to serve the supper.

## Here from Kansas

Ova Kash and daughter Christine, of Springfield, Kansas, natives of Morgan county who had been visiting in the county for some time, were dinner guests Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Caskey, in town.

## Colt Show

Charley Rose at Pomp has arranged to have a show of colts sired by his stock at his farm 3½ miles north of West Liberty on Saturday, Oct. 5.

Miss Lilla Perry was the guest of her cousins, Mrs. Irene Conner and Misses Esther and Hortense Perry, of town, on their trip from West Liberty to Bowling Green and return by a different route. They visited the Old Kentucky Home, Lincoln's Memorial, and other places of interest.

## BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7:30 o'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7:30 p.m. Everybody is invited to attend these services. "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."

ROSCO BRONG, pastor



mom—sez mary et tha brokfast tabel this mornin—tha teacher sez tha milk an butter hav got a lot uv vitamins in em thets good for us kids. yes mary thets rite—sez maw. an tha teacher tote us—sez willie—tha if we eet lots uv butter an drink lots uv milk we wudnt ever git sick. no she never—sez mary—she sed we wudnt be so lile tew git sick. say mom—sez she—kin i take a koupla extry slises uv bred an butter in my skool lunch tewday? why sartainly mary—sez maw—haint i been sendin enuff? hay mom i no—sez willie—she wants tew give i tew skinnr. he's tha noo boy an we kall him skinnr kawse he's skinnr. yew shut up—sez maw—i dont no what yer tawkin about. thets all rite—sez maw—yew kin give i tew enybody yew want tew. i bet skinnr will git it. HANK



# Make Jabot Solve "Weighty" Problems

PATTERN 9339



Our stylist had leisure hours in mind when she designed this graceful afternoon frock for the woman of larger proportions. The soft jabot cascades down the bodice in graceful folds, concealing those extra pounds and curves! The bodice gathers in front to a double-pointed yoke, another slenderizing feature with its diagonal lines. Medium length sleeves puff, then hug the forearm below the elbow. Crepe is a perfect medium for this pattern, but in satin you'd have an all-season "best dress." Do choose sparkling novel buttons and buckles.

Pattern 9339 may be ordered only in sizes, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 yards 39 inch fabric. Complete dial gramma sew chart included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 232 West Eighteenth St., New York, N. Y.



AS SHE IS SPOKE

Teacher—I am very disappointed in the way your son, Jimmy, talks. Only today he said: "I ain't never went nowhere."  
Father—He did? Why, the young whelp has done traveled twice as far as most kids his age.—Successful Farming.

Unwelcome Arrival

The Nurse—What do you think of the new baby sister the doctor left for you?  
Little Elise—I don't blame the doctor for wanting to get rid of it. But why did he pick on us?—Detroit News.

In the Same Place, Too

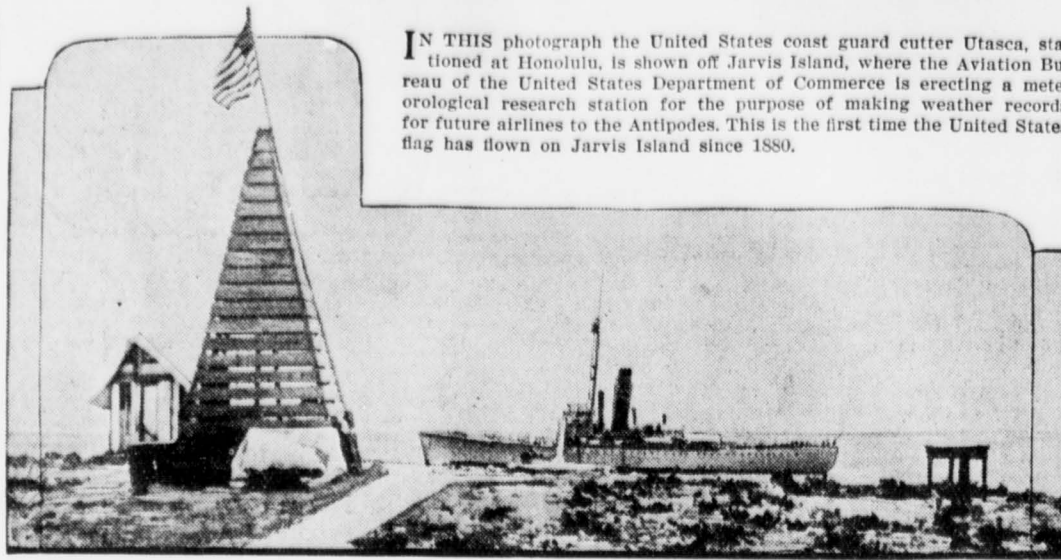
He—I'm going to kiss you.  
She—It takes two to make a bargain.  
He—O. K. I'll give you two kisses.

Putting on the Looks

"Why do you always look so gloomy?"  
"A gloomy man avoids many a hard luck tale."



## Weather Station for Airliners to Antipodes



IN THIS photograph the United States coast guard cutter Utasca, stationed at Honolulu, is shown off Jarvis Island, where the Aviation Bureau of the United States Department of Commerce is erecting a meteorological research station for the purpose of making weather records for future airlines to the Antipodes. This is the first time the United States flag has flown on Jarvis Island since 1880.

## Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

### LIGHTFOOT BECOMES UNCERTAIN

LIGHTFOOT the Deer traveled on through the Green Forest straight ahead in the direction from which the Merry Little Breezes were blowing. Every few steps he would raise his delicate nose and test all the scents that the Merry Little Breezes were bringing. As long as he kept the Merry Little Breezes blowing in his face he could be sure whether or not there was danger ahead of him. You see, the Merry Little Breezes delight in carrying all sorts of scents, and Lightfoot's



Every Once in a While He Would Stop in a Thicket of Young Trees.

nose is so wonderful that even though those scents be very, very faint he can catch them and tell just what they are.

Lightfoot uses his nose very much as you and I use our eyes. It tells him the things he wants to know. He knew that Reddy Fox had been along ahead of him although he didn't get so much as a glimpse of Reddy's red coat. Once he caught just the faintest of scents which caused him to stop abruptly and test the air more carefully than ever. It was the scent of Buster Bear. It was so very faint that Lightfoot knew Buster was not near, so he went ahead again, but even more carefully than before. After a little he couldn't smell Buster at all so he knew then that

Buster had simply passed that way going to some other part of the Green Forest.

So Lightfoot knew that he had nothing to fear in that direction so long as the Merry Little Breezes brought him none of the dreaded man-scent, and he knew that he could trust the Merry Little Breezes to bring him that scent if there should be a man anywhere in that direction. The Merry Little Breezes are Lightfoot's best friends. But Lightfoot didn't want to keep going in that direction all day. It would take him far away from that part of the Green Forest with which he

was familiar and which he called home. It might in time take him out of the Green Forest, and that wouldn't do at all. So after a while Lightfoot became uncertain. He didn't know just what to do. You see, he couldn't tell whether or not that hunter with the terrible gun was still following him.

Every once in a while he would stop in a thicket of young trees or behind a tangle of fallen trees uprooted by the wind. There he would stand facing the direction from which he had come and watch and listen for some sign that the hunter was still following. But after a few minutes of this he would grow uneasy and then bound away in the direction from which the Merry Little Breezes were blowing so as to be sure of not running into danger.

"If only I could know if that hunter is still following I would know better what to do," thought Lightfoot. "I've got to find out."

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

## QUESTION BOX by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a woman forty-three years of age and the only offer of marriage I have ever had was last night. I met a fellow at a party and he was drunk. He proposed marriage to me. He seems all right but I told him to sober up and then ask me to marry him. Did I do right?

Sincerely,  
L. M. HOMELEY.

Answer: Yes and no. He may not want you when he's sober.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Some time ago I wrote you for an answer for the following example: "If coal is \$10 a ton how many tons would I get for \$50? Your answer said I would get four tons. Why did you say that, when it isn't right?"

Yours truly,  
CON. SUE MER.

Answer: You asked me if coal was \$10 a ton and you gave the coal man \$50 how many tons would you get? I said you'd get four tons. I know it isn't right, BUT that's what you'd get.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Do chestnuts have legs?  
Yours truly,  
L. M. WORRIED.

Answer: No, my dear friend, chestnuts do not have legs. You must have swallowed a worm.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am interested in the "Little Theatre Movement." I have interested some rich men and they are building a very odd theater. There will be no rows of seats, only boxes. In other words every person who comes to see our plays will be in a box. Can you suggest a fitting name for our odd theater?

Truly yours,  
OPPER E. HOUSE.

Answer: As the "Little Theatre



The beauty of your face and the smart appearance of your clothes depend this season on your carriage. To obtain a regal bearing, practice walking with a book balanced on your head, shoulders thrown back so far that you may hook your elbows through a broom handle. A stately stature will have much to do with smartness of any costume and the effectiveness of color and make-up.

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## Do YOU Know—



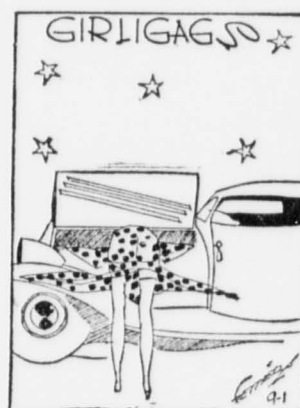
That brunette babies are the bravest when being baptized? According to Rev. Dr. Short, for 35 years a Methodist minister, blond babies howl, brunettes smile, baldheaded ones look blank while it is usually the fat ones who cry the most.

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

### Hat and Halter



Hat and halter to match is a new fashion whim. This hat is made of suede cloth in sherrywood green with a rust colored bandeau and sash. The long tassels are dark green.



"A beggar with two automobiles was discovered in New York city," says flivvering Flo, "well that's nothing to brag about because it has only taken one car to send most of us to the poor house."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

## MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

### UNUSUAL DISHES

WE ALL like to serve occasionally something a bit different and out of the ordinary, but for the daily diet the common foods simply served we enjoy the best.

#### Golden Coconut Shortcake.

Allow two slices of sponge cake for each serving. Prepare orange sauce by using one cup of orange juice thickened with corn starch, adding a bit of sugar and butter. Cover each slice of the cake with the sauce in sandwich fashion, cover with thinly sliced oranges and top with freshly grated and sweetened coconut.

#### Maple Junket.

Dissolve one junket tablet in a tablespoon of cold water, add to a pint of lukewarm milk a little almond flavoring and a half cup of maple syrup. Serve with the top of the sherbet glasses sprinkled with grated maple sugar or sprinkle with finely shredded almonds.

#### Stuffed Tomato Salad.

Scoop out the centers of six ripe

even sized tomatoes. Chop the centers and add one cup of cooked rice, four tablespoons of cheese grated, one hard cooked egg, two tablespoons of pimiento and one small onion, all minced; season with salt, a little lemon juice and any other desired seasoning. Fill the tomato cups and chill. Serve on lettuce with salad dressing.

#### Pot of Gold Dessert.

Mix one-half cup of sugar with one-fourth cup of cornstarch, add a bit of salt and a cupful of rich milk, one cup of orange juice and when cooked until smooth and thick in a double boiler add two tablespoons of butter and the well beaten yolks of two eggs. Let cook until smooth. Serve molded in individual molds, with whipped cream.

Small slim pickles may be cut into very thin slices, without cutting way to the stem end of the pickle, then spread out the slices in the form of a fan and use as garnish for sandwiches or the sandwich plate.

© Western Newspaper Union.

### First Copper House Is Completed



THIS copper house has just been erected at Bethesda, Md., by a subsidiary of one of the big copper corporations and is open to the public for inspection. The new dwelling is the first of its kind in this country. Hardwood floors are built over a fire-proof sub-floor, and inside walls are plastered on metal laths. The house is completely air-conditioned. The cost of these houses depends on size and design, with present designs ranging upwards from \$4,500

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Western Newspaper Union.

### Lesson for October 6

#### ISAIAH PORTRAYING THE SUFFERING SERVANT

LESSON TEXT—Isaiah 53:1-12.

GOLDEN TEXT—But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed, Isaiah 53:5.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Best Promise.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Isaiah Foretells Jesus' Coming.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Our Salvation Cost.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Suffering Savior.

The prophecy of Isaiah is the grand center of the Old Testament. It pictures the Servant of Jehovah with great wisdom gloriously executing the divine purpose of redemption at the cost of great suffering.

I. The Servant's Triumph (Is. 52:13-15). The Servant here means the coming Messiah (42:1).

1. His wisdom (v. 13). He will deal prudently, for his name is Counselor (9:6). He was filled with the spirit of wisdom and understanding (11:2).

2. He shall be exalted and extolled (v. 13). Being the mighty God, even Immanuel, Jehovah has highly exalted him (Phil. 2:9).

3. The appearance of the Servant (v. 14). Because of his marred visage, the Jews, who looked for outward signs of royalty and worldly splendor, were not attracted to him.

4. The issue of his ministry (v. 15). In his sprinkling of many nations he is revealed as the great High Priest, sprinkling the nations with his blood and cleansing them from their sins.

II. The Servant Despised and Rejected (53:1-3).

1. The unbelief of the Jews (v. 1). They despised the words of the prophet and failed to recognize the hand of the Lord in the miracles he wrought.

2. The origin of the Servant (v. 2). He sprang out of a stump of Judahism. The sad condition of the people at that time is expressed by "dry corn." He came among his own and they apprehended him not.

3. A man of sorrows (v. 3). As the Sin-bearer of the world he suffered untold sorrows. The primary cause of his grief was their contemptuous rejection of him.

III. The Vicarious Suffering of the Servant (53:4-6).

1. His griefs and sorrows were ours. Though innocent, he was loaded down with disease and pain; not his, but ours. This awful suffering was looked upon by the world as occasioned by sin.

2. He was beaten for us (v. 5). That which was our due was meted out to him. Notice the four significant words; "wounded," "bruised," "despised," "stripes." The word "our" shows that his sufferings were vicarious. The full meaning of the cross is comprehended in these words.

3. The reason (v. 6). All humanity, Jews and Gentiles, had gone astray. God had laid on him the iniquity of us all.

IV. The Death of the Servant (53:7-9).

1. His strange silence (v. 7). He went as a lamb to the slaughter. How unlike men who, when wrongfully condemned, make a great ado.

2. Unconcern of contemporaries (v. 8). Though dying instead of the wicked people, they failed to discern that his suffering was in their stead.

3. Buried with the wicked and the rich. This was fulfilled in the crucifixion between two thieves, and burial in Joseph's tomb.

V. The Servant's Ultimate Victory (vv. 10-12).

1. His suffering expressed the divine will (v. 10). The Lord himself laid this burden upon Christ. He was delivered according to the determined counsel and foreknowledge of God.

2. A spiritual progeny resulted from his death (v. 10). Christ declared, "Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone." The fundamental law of the universe, which is life out of death, found supreme expression in Christ's death on the cross.

3. Through death shall come the realization of his fondest hope (v. 11). "He shall see the travail of his soul and shall be satisfied."

4. The divine reward (v. 12). The divine Conqueror shall share the spoils of victory which by a strong arm were secured. Though he took the place of a sinner, it was for the purpose of bearing the sins of many and making intercession for the transgressor.

VI. The Servant's Suffering Historically Fulfilled (John 19:17-37). When Jesus of Nazareth went forth bearing his cross to Golgotha, where they crucified him, the prediction of Isaiah was historically realized.

### Thought

In the end, thought rules the world. There are times when impulses and passions are more powerful, but they soon expend themselves; while mind, acting constantly, is ever ready to drive them back and work when their energy is exhausted.

### Influence

The ministry of personal influence is something very wonderful. Without being conscious of it, we are always impressing others by this strange power that goes out from us.—Huck Miller.



# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



## FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

## Speak Easy



## THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

## Dull Effort



## Unique Scratch Pad for Kitchen

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



It can't be helped if there is money business afoot here. This little fellow makes it his business to keep a record of your household wants on the little pad he is holding. This memo pad nanger measures about 4 by 10 inches when finished.

Package No. A-7 contains the stamped and tinted unbleached muslin and the paper scratch pad, ready to be outlined, also directions how to make it up. Thread and binding are not included. Sent postpaid for 15 cents.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. A, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Enclose stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

## Sullivan Mine Output Leads

The Sullivan mine at Kimberley, British Columbia, is the world's largest producer of zinc ore and one of the leading producers of the ores of lead and silver. This mine has produced a grand total of 1,596,153 tons of lead, 1,201,173 tons of zinc and 35,184,463 ounces of silver since it began to operate in 1900, up to the end of 1932. Last year 1,441,045 tons of lead-zinc-silver ore were milled, as compared with 1,614,740 tons in 1931. The Sullivan is the source of nearly all the annual lead output for Canada and of over 80 per cent of the zinc production. Since 1925 it has held supremacy in the production of silver.—Canada Week by Week.

## Most Normal

A normal woman is one who strains her eyes to see the figure when she observes another woman weighing.

## HEALTH AND GOOD LOOKS DEPEND ON HOW YOU STAND

There's beauty in good posture, declares Jeanette Eaton in the Parents' Magazine, and gives the following three reasons why the average person stands badly. First, comes the possibility of a bodily weakness. Second, part of the clothing may be uncomfortable or badly adjusted. Third, the individual is indifferent to her stoop.

It is one thing to recognize a fault and another to do something about it. Here follow a few practical "don'ts" if we would acquire good posture for ourselves or for our children.

Don't wear high heels when working or walking any distance.

Don't go upstairs clumping or stooping but hold the spine just as straight as you can.

Don't sit with legs crossed—this position puts a great strain on the muscles of back and hips.

Don't go without abdominal support unless you are taking a great deal of exercise.

Don't neglect to supply the right table, chairs and light for yourself and for your boys and girls who have homework to do—and see that their school does it, too.

As for the "dos"—here they are: Hold your head well, chin up.

Try a little abdominal discipline. Breathe deeply and often.

Take exercise, not necessarily a daily dozen at a given period but every now and again during the day whenever it is possible to do so.

## CONSUMPTION OF FATS

The total factory consumption of all animal and vegetable fats and oils in this country last year amounted to 3,355,555,000 pounds. More than one-third, 1,375,416,000 pounds went into soap manufacture. Compounds and vegetable shortenings came next, and paint and varnish third. As might be expected, the largest single item was cottonseed oil, 1,083,359,000 pounds. Next in order of large items were: Edible tallow, 585,896,000 pounds; coconut oil, 549,515,000; linseed oil, 219,746,000; palm oil, 208,547,000.

## FREE PLYMOUTH AUTOMOBILES

\$4,750 in Awards for FUR Shippers

who prepare their pelts carefully and participate in Sears 7th National Fur Show. You don't even have to sell your furs through Sears. FREE new Tips to Trappers book tells how you may share in awards. Also how Sears act as your agent, getting you highest value we believe obtainable for your furs. Mail coupon below.

MAIL NOW

Mail to point below nearest to you:

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

Chicago—Philadelphia—Memphis

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Please mail me, without cost or obligation, fur shipping tags and latest edition of "Tips to Trappers."

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Rural Route.....Box No.....

Street Address.....

City.....

Economical—Use one LEVEL teaspoonful to a cup of flour for most recipes.

Dependable—Scientifically made by baking powder SPECIALISTS to produce best results.

## KC BAKING POWDER

Same Price Today as 45 Years Ago

25 ounces for 25c

You can also buy

A full 10 ounce can for 10c

15 ounce can for 15c

Double-Tested—Double-Action

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

## THE SHOW GOES ON!



GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U.—10-2-38

Please send me, without cost or obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....State.....

Fill in completely—print name and address. If you live in Canada address General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (This offer expires July 1, 1939.)



## The Courier

MEMBER  
KENTUCKY PRESS  
ASSOCIATION  
ORGANIZED JANUARY, 1899

Entered as second class matter,  
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a column inch each insertion.  
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Late obituaries, cards of thanks,  
resolutions of respect, etc., 5c a line.

Published every Thursday by  
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### DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Governor  
A. B. CHANDLER

For Lieutenant Governor  
KEEN JOHNSON

For Secretary of State  
CHARLES D. ARNETT

For State Treasurer  
JOHN E. BUCKINGHAM

For Auditor of Public Accounts  
ERNEST E. SHANNON

For Attorney General  
B. M. VINCENT

For Commissioner of Agriculture  
GARTH K. FERGUSON

For Supt. of Public Instruction  
HARRY W. PETERS

For Clerk of the Court of Appeals  
W. B. O'CONNELL

For Representative, Morgan County  
J. CURREN NICKELL

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce  
PLEAS JOHNSON  
of Lenox

as a candidate for member of the  
County Board of Education of Morgan  
county subject to the will of the voters  
at the regular election Nov. 5, 1935.

We are authorized to announce  
T. H. CASKEY  
of West Liberty

as a candidate for member of the  
County Board of Education of Morgan  
county subject to the will of the voters  
at the regular election Nov. 5, 1935.

## FARMERS' COLUMN

### THE FARM AND HOME

Feeding plenty of mash is one of  
the best ways to increase egg production  
in October and November, the  
months in which egg prices are usually  
the highest. Eggs are scarce in these  
months because many of the layers  
are molting.

Three ways to prevent soil erosion:  
terraces, cover crops, keeping steep  
land in grass. Now is the time to sow  
winter cover crops. Terraces may be  
made any time the ground can be  
worked. Plan to put the hillsides in  
hay, pasture, or trees.

Sawdust makes a fair grade of bed-  
ding for dairy cows, horses, and other  
livestock, but it is poor fertilizer. In  
fact, an excessive amount of sawdust,  
even the carrying considerable manure  
with it, will injure the productive  
capacity of the soil.

The time is at hand to improve old  
storages for vegetables, or to construct  
new ones. If none is available, it is  
possible to keep root and leaf crops  
in pits or trenches dug in the garden.  
Such a storage, however, must keep  
out water.

The AAA announces that the present  
price of potatoes to the farmer  
represents only about half the pur-  
chasing power that potatoes had dur-  
ing the ten years just after the World  
war. About an eighth of all the farms  
in the United States grow potatoes as  
a cash crop.

Many housewives, rather than sell  
cull chickens at low prices, can them  
to use thru the winter. They may be  
canned either fried or roasted. Circular  
no. 220, obtainable from county  
agents or by writing to the college of  
agriculture, gives directions for can-  
ning meats, fruits, and vegetables.

A Pound of Butterfat Daily  
The herd of registered Holsteins

## Snapshots of KENTUCKY GEOLOGY

by Dr. A. C. McFarlan

### UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

#### Chapter XXV

A distinct eastern and western Ken-  
tucky coal field is somewhat different  
from original conditions prevailing in  
the state with the coal bearing strata  
of the Pennsylvania system coextensive  
with the area of the state. At the  
close of the Paleozoic era, contempor-  
aneously with the general crushing  
and deformation of the rock of the  
Appalachians, the rocks of Kentucky  
were broadly and gently arched up-  
ward in central Kentucky with corre-  
sponding downwarping in eastern and  
western Kentucky. This arch is com-  
monly referred to as the Cincinnati  
arch and has its maximum upwarp  
in central Kentucky and central Ten-  
nessee. It can be easily seen that as  
the land was worn down by stream  
plains that the scholastic standards  
thickness of rock was removed from  
higher areas than lower areas. In this

owned by the university of Kentucky  
agricultural experiment station main-  
tained a daily average production of  
1.1 pounds of butterfat a cow during  
the first 314 days of the current  
annual production test.

One cow topped the 400-pound fat  
mark and seven cows produced more  
than 300 pounds each in the 314 days.  
U. K. Beth produced 404 pounds of fat  
and 10,918 pounds of milk in that  
period. In milk production, U. K. Hon-  
orable Lass holds high honor, with  
12,029 pounds of milk and 360 pounds  
of fat to her credit.

During the last month of the test  
the herd was led by U. K. Beth, with  
a yield of 64 pounds of fat and 1,938  
pounds of milk. Recently the three-  
year-old U. K. Honorable Lass com-  
pleted a lactation record of 462 pounds  
of fat and 13,212 pounds of milk, in  
Class C.

#### Horses and Mules

The increased demand for work  
stock, together with the comparative  
scarcity of good horses and mules,  
may mean continued high prices for  
several years, points out a statement  
from the university of Kentucky col-  
lege of agriculture.

"Horse prices will go higher and  
remain high for the next four or five  
years," declares Wayne Dismore of  
the Horse and Mule association of  
America. "Breeding was neglected dur-  
ing the depression years and it will  
take several years to make up the  
shortage."

#### Kentucky Cotton Crop

Altho little known in the state as a  
whole, Kentucky's 1934 cotton crop  
brought farmers \$1,037,147. More than  
half of this amount, or \$651,548, went  
to Fulton county, while Hickman  
county farmers received \$256,231 for  
their cotton. The rest was divided  
among Ballard, Calloway, Carlisle,  
Graves, McCracken, and Marshall  
counties.

Of the more than a million dollars  
received last year for cotton in this  
state, \$63,147 was in the form of rental  
and partly payments in connection  
with the adjustment program, includ-  
ing all money received to April 1.

#### Meat Production

The value of soil treatment in mak-  
ing better grazing and producing more  
meat was tested on three ten-acre  
fields at the western Kentucky experi-  
ment station at Princeton.

Field no. 1 was given no fertilizer  
treatment; field no. 2 was treated with  
1,200 pounds of rock phosphate to the  
acre; and field no. 3 received 1½ tons  
of limestone and 600 pounds of super-  
phosphate to the acre. All were seeded  
to a grass mixture.

As an average for six years, field  
no. 1 carried approximately one steer  
to 4 acres each year, field no. 2 one  
steer to 1.8 acres, and field no. 3 a  
steer to each 1.6 acres.

The average annual gains for the  
steers grazing field no. 1 was 479  
pounds, field no. 2, 1,346 pounds, and  
field no. 3 1,365 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blair, W. O.  
Blair, and Asa and Boyd Blair had  
business in Ashland on Saturday.

Woodford and Imogene Cecil, of  
Mize, and Miss Alta Ekelston of  
Martha visited Misses Margaret and  
Mildred Nickell on Saturday.

Miss Guthrie Davis and Emil  
Brown, of Sandy Hook, visited Sunday.  
Miss Davis' sister, Mrs. Asa Blair,  
and family, on North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blair and  
Mr. and Mrs. Flavis Wells, of Wrigley,  
and Mrs. Ora Isaac of Florida called  
on friends in town Sunday afternoon.

fashion the Pennsylvanian strata, as  
well as some hundreds of feet of older  
rock, were removed from central Ken-  
tucky, leaving two isolated areas, the  
eastern and western coal fields. Cen-  
tral Kentucky, the region of the crest  
of the Cincinnati arch, has in this long  
period of degradation become a central  
lowland, the bluegrass. Very likely a  
greater quantity of coal was destroyed  
than that which remains.

As far as known, coal was first dis-  
covered and used by white man in  
Kentucky by Dr. Thomas Walker. At  
the head of a small exploratory party  
he had entered by way of Cumberland  
Gap and on April 13, 1750, pitched  
camp within two miles to the north  
west where abundant water and an  
outcropping coal seam made it par-  
ticularly desirable. Whether Indian  
already knew of its use as a fuel is  
not known.

### BOB JONES' COMMENTS

When the writer had a conference  
with the Chamber of Commerce in  
Cleveland, Tennessee, relative to mov-  
ing the Bob Jones college from Florida  
he explained to the representative  
citizens who were assembled in mass  
meeting that first of all the Bob Jones  
college is a Christian college. He ex-  
tended to quit. The reason is these  
of the college are as high as those of  
any other institution, but that the  
college above everything is really  
Christian. There is no other way to  
run a Christian school. Whenever a  
church school or any kind of religious  
school begins to compromise and lower  
its religious standards and tries to  
make up with the world and satisfy  
the demands of worldly people, then  
that school is doomed as a Christian  
institution. It may exist as a school  
but not a Christian school. This nation  
today is filled with religious schools  
smoking rooms for girls and it allows  
schools did not stay Christian. Many  
of our church colleges have tried to  
copy the world. One of the leading  
church colleges has recently opened  
smoking rooms for girls and it allows  
worldly things that the church to  
which the school belongs opposes. That  
school is no longer Christian. Yet, peo-  
ple are raising money for it. "Why  
do you keep Dr. Blank as president  
of your church college?" I inquired of  
a minister one day. "The reason is he  
can get the money. He is not orthodox;  
he is not spiritual, but he has access  
to funds." What a confession that  
was! We need money, so we shatter  
the faith and wreck the spiritual lives  
of young people for money. If the  
young people of this nation must lose  
their faith—if they must become rat-  
ionalists, behaviorists, and atheists,  
then for heaven's sake let private  
institutions and state schools do the  
work. God pity a church school that  
goes into the business of producing  
human wrecks!

### Beauty Hints

By Jane Heath



**G**RAB a pair of tweezers on a  
dainty pair of manicure  
scissors, and what have you? Tweez-  
ers, of course. They're the latest  
type of eyebrow tweezer and are  
warranted to do a clean and accu-  
rate job of grooming because they  
are so easy to handle and grip so  
firmly. In addition they allow the  
user an unobstructed view not pos-  
sible with ordinary tweezers. A  
feminine touch is added to the  
handles, which are tinted in a  
choice of six boudoir colors.

It is no longer considered smart  
to pluck the eyebrows into pencil-  
thin lines which destroy the whole  
character of the face.

Today's aim is to retain individ-  
uality in eye make-up, which means  
following the natural curve of the  
brows when shaping them. Use  
tweezers daily to remove straggly  
hairs below the arch and across  
the bridge of the nose. This will  
produce that well-groomed appear-  
ance so desired by the fastidious  
woman.

Subscribe for the Courier.

## THE WORK OF CREDIT

Bank Shows How It Gives Need-  
ed Aid to All Classes of  
Prudent Borrowers

How a bank loan portfolio presents  
a graphic cross section picture of the  
business of its community is disclosed  
by the description which a midwestern  
bank recently gave of its loans to cus-  
tomers. It revealed also how closely in-  
terwoven with its neighbors' varied  
lives are the threads of the bank's  
financial helpfulness.

This description showed that the  
bank had made a loan of \$100,000 to a  
local shoe manufacturer to purchase  
materials, discount bills and meet cur-  
rent requirements.

To a wholesale grocer \$95,000 had  
been advanced for the purchase of in-  
ventory, the loan to be repaid over a  
period in accordance with specified  
terms set forth in the loan agreement.

#### Assistance in Personal Matters

Another loan had been made to a  
home owner to the amount of \$200 for  
painting and repairing. This was made  
in cooperation with the Federal Hous-  
ing Administration and was being re-  
paid in twenty-four monthly install-  
ments of \$8.33 each.

A dentist had been loaned \$300 to  
purchase new equipment. He was pay-  
ing off the debt out of his professional  
earnings as they came in.

To a large domestic refrigerator dis-  
tributor \$30,000 had been granted on  
warehouse receipts to finance dealer  
shipments.

A home owner had been granted a  
\$3,000 mortgage loan to be repaid in  
three years.

One thousand dollars had been ad-  
vanced to an office worker on the cash  
surrender value of his insurance policy  
to aid him in meeting an emergency.

#### The National Total

If each of these various examples  
were multiplied many times the result  
would represent the total volume of  
credit cooperation which the bank was  
extending to its neighbors in its com-  
munity, for aggregate loans to all its  
customers amounted to more than  
twelve million dollars.

If the typical examples here given  
were multiplied by many millions of  
times the result would represent the  
total economic cooperation which the  
banking system of the country as a  
whole is extending to aid the in-  
numerable personal, professional, in-  
dustrial and commercial activities  
which make up the whole business life  
of the nation. The nationwide total of  
such loans is in excess of 20 billion  
dollars.

### BANKS PLAN ADVERTISING

Substantial funds have been set aside  
from reserves of the American Bankers  
Association to finance the development  
by its Advertising Department of a ser-  
vice of informative newspaper adver-  
tisements setting forth in brief, popular  
language the methods and policies  
under which banks operate, their ef-  
fective practices for protecting their  
depositors' funds, the services they  
render and the various ways in which  
they cooperate with business in their  
own communities in fostering sound re-  
covery and progress.

Some 350 banks are now using this  
material and it is available at a mod-  
erate price for all of the members in  
the association who care to use it in  
bringing about better public under-  
standing in their own communities re-  
garding banking and its services. It has  
materially stimulated the use of news-  
paper advertising among banks.

Many favorable comments have been  
expressed regarding the informative  
and constructive character of its mes-  
sages. It is issued in two sizes: the  
larger size is 3 columns wide by 10  
inches deep, but in some instances sub-  
scribing banks have expanded this to  
occupy full pages in their local papers  
in order to obtain a more emphatic  
effect. Four pieces of advertising copy  
are supplied each month in this service.

### BANKERS SUPPORT ACTIVE AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION

The Agricultural Commission of the  
American Bankers Association is the  
practice of aiding their farm customers in  
installing on their farms better finan-  
cial, accounting and operating methods.  
It also cooperates in the endeavors of  
the state bankers' associations along  
similar lines.

The commission has published a  
book on "Managing Farm Investments  
Safe," presenting a compendium of  
helpful material published over a pe-  
riod of years as a reference guide in  
the daily routine of banking and farm-  
ing relationships. It has also published  
"Factors Affecting Farm Credit," dis-  
cussing in an illustrative way how farm  
credit can be obtained on a sound basis.

Another publication is the monthly  
Bulletin of the commission which cir-  
culates to about 10,000 persons, among  
them the county agents throughout the  
United States, who make frequent use  
of the material and suggestions pre-  
pared by the commission. Likewise the  
commission has appointed 2,300 key  
bankers covering every county in the  
United States, who act as focal points  
in their districts in fostering better  
understanding between bankers and  
farmers.

#### A HUGE BANKING SYSTEM

The latest official figures covering  
all banks in the United States show  
that there are 16,042 licensed banking  
institutions of every kind and that over  
63,000,000 persons have entrusted them  
with their deposits to the amount of  
\$44,800,000,000.

### DEHART

Sept. 30.—Frost the last day of Sep-  
tember, and everybody is hustling  
around cutting corn and making  
sorghum.

Roscoe Bishop and family visited  
Ollie McClurg of Blaze the week end.

Forest Adams, who has been attend-  
ing school at Ezel, spent the week end  
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L.  
Adams.

Revs. Bob McClure and Jim Coth-  
preached Sunday to an attentive crowd  
at Mussel Shoals.

Jim Robbins visited his brother, Tom  
Robbins, of Yocum, Sunday.

Osa Litteral and Miss Ida Cecil of  
Zag were quietly married Sept. 19  
at the home of the bride's mother.

Mrs. Martha Cecil.

J. A. Hale of Dehart and Elmer  
Bays and Misses Hazel Day and Annie  
Perton, of Zag, attended church at  
Mussel Shoals on Sunday and ate  
dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hale.

Henry Howard, who has been sick  
for some time, is able to teach school  
again.

Mrs. J. E. Robbins and two children  
ate dinner Sunday with Mrs. Mag  
Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ward and chil-  
dren visited Wayne Fannin on Sunday.  
Mrs. John Nipper has been ill for  
several days with flu. COW BOY

### OAK HILL

Sept. 30.—Sorghum making is the  
order of the day around here.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Callahan and  
children, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Collins  
F. M. Collins, and Misses Alen-  
Easterling, Lizzie Blair, and Alva  
Collins visited relatives at Blaze over  
the week end and attended church at  
Blaze Saturday night and Sunday.

Oak Hill and Blairs Mills school-  
went on a trip Friday to Dix River  
Dam and other historical places of  
interest. They all report the best  
time they ever had.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Davidson and  
children Maxine and Dicky and Mr.  
and Mrs. Langley Gullett and daugh-  
ter Janice, of Ashland, visited Mrs.  
Davidson's mother, Mrs. Lillie Collins  
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fultz of Ash-  
land brought Mrs. Fultz's mother,  
Mrs. Curtis Easterling, home Satur-  
day. She had been visiting them the  
past week.

Miss Opal Collins is visiting in Ash-  
land this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Carter have  
moved into the house vacated by Mr.  
and Mrs. Avery Abrams.

Mrs. Ina Ratliff, teacher at Blairs  
Mills, visited her aunt, Mrs. F. D.  
Collins, Sunday afternoon.

Much success to the Courier. RED

### LICKING RIVER

Oct. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Day  
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E.  
Lewis at Pleasant Run.

Frank Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Victor  
McKenzie and children Alleen and  
Oleta, and Mrs. W. H. Wells visited  
Sunday Jim Lewis and Mr. and Mrs.  
Frank Oakley, at Pleasant Run.

Frankie Lewis, J. B. Wells, J. C.  
May, and Buck Evans attended the  
fair at Paintsville on Saturday.

Mrs. Math Lewis and Miss Clara  
Lewis attended church at Wells Hill  
on Sunday and ate dinner with Mr.  
and Mrs. Lee May and daughter  
Grace. Other dinner guests were Mrs.  
Will Gross and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest  
Gross and children, of Index, and  
Mrs. Jim T. May and family and  
Taylor May, of West Liberty.

Miss Anna Henry, who is teaching  
at Wrigley, and Miss Joyce Henry,  
who is attending school there, spent  
the week end here with home folks.

Mrs. Betty Carter, who had been  
visiting her children in Ohio and in  
La Grange, Ky., returned home last  
week.

Milfred Wells was in Louisville on  
business Saturday.

Curt Henry, who is attending school  
at Morehead, visited his mother, Mrs.  
Mollie Henry, from Saturday to  
Sunday.

G. W. Barber of Dehart was in this  
section Monday.

#### Would End It All

The entire human race could be  
wiped off the earth with only 60 pounds  
of the toxin which causes the deadly  
food poisoning known as botulism.

### REXVILLE

Sept. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Z. N.  
Childers and family, of Pikeville, were  
dinner guests Sunday of D. B. Oldfield  
and family. Mrs. Oldfield returned  
home Sunday with the Childers fam-  
ily. She had been spending two weeks'  
vacation with her daughter, Mrs. Z. N.  
Childers.

Mr. and Mrs. Scipio Nupier of Lex-  
ington spent Friday night with Mr.  
and Mrs. G. W. Brewer and family.

W. L. Havens and family, of Day-  
ton, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs.  
Joel Havens of Mize and relatives at  
Gillmore this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mayabb of Mize  
were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.  
John Amburn.

Mrs. Ray Goodpaster and children  
returned Monday from an extended  
visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
Ennet Haney, of Camargo.

Everett Nickell, Glenwood Brewer,  
and Wilton Davidson attended the pic-  
nic supper at Mize schoolhouse Friday  
night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Lykins and  
family, of Maytown, visited Mrs. Ella  
Nickell and Mr. and Mrs. Archie  
Brooks on Sunday.

Miss Lingle Brewer was the guest  
Sunday of Miss Nova Goodpaster of  
Grassy Creek.

Mrs. Emma Taylor and her brother,  
Alvin Oldfield, took their father, D. B.  
Oldfield, and Mrs. Martha Stamper,  
and spent Sunday with Mrs. Jose  
Oldfield at Hazel Green.

Harry Caskey's house burned down  
one day last week. Cause of fire is  
unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen and  
daughter Annette and Junior Oldfield  
spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs.  
Harold Oldfield at Salem.

Mrs. G. W. Brewer and sons Tal-  
mage, Maynard, and Raymond and  
daughter Justine and Lingle and  
Vernal Brewer were week end guests  
of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ingram of  
Toliver.

Miss Estelle Faulkner of Cannel  
City is employed in the Commercial  
Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Caskey and  
daughter Isabelle were in Winchester  
on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. L. Carpenter and son Ken-  
neth spent Monday with Mrs. Boyd  
Blair of Long Branch.

Prentice Nickell, Russell Cox, and  
Noah Hughes made a business trip  
to Mt. Sterling yesterday.

Mrs. M. B. Whit and Miss Anna  
Henry, teachers at Wrigley, were in  
town yesterday after school hours.

Mrs. Wireman, formerly of Magoffin  
county, is visiting her daughter, Mrs.  
James Franklin, on South Water st.

checks  
**666 COLDs**  
and  
**666 FEVER**  
first day  
LIQUID - TABLETS HEADACHES  
SALVE - NOSE DROPS in 30 minutes

LEGAL NOTICE  
MORGAN COUNTY COURT  
Regular Term, Sept. 23, 1935  
In Re: LOCAL OPTION ELECTION.  
ORDER

It appearing that a petition has been  
filed by a number of voters qualified  
to vote in county elections equal to 25  
percent of the votes cast at the last  
regular election for county offices held  
in this county, it is ordered that W. H.  
Stacy, Sheriff of Morgan county, be  
and he is hereby directed to open a  
poll on the 5th day of November, 1935,  
according to the general election laws  
of the Commonwealth of Kentucky in  
each and all of the voting places in  
said county to take the sense of the  
legal voters who are qualified to vote  
at elections for county officers upon the  
proposition whether or not spirituous  
wines, intoxicating, or malt liquors  
shall be sold, bartered, or loaned in  
said county, and the said sheriff is  
hereby further directed to have this  
order published in some weekly or  
daily paper published in this county  
for at least two weeks before the  
election and to advertise the same by  
written or printed hand bills posted  
at some conspicuous place at each pre-  
dict in the county for not less than  
two weeks prior to said election.

W. A. CASKEY,  
Judge Morgan County Court.

## Men's Heavy Underwear

True Wear 75c

Hanes \$1

L. L. Williams Department Store

We Retail and Wholesale  
East of Courthouse West Liberty, Ky.



# MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

## CANNEL CITY SCHOOL NEWS

The Cannel City school has been in progress for a month with Forest Lacy as principal. Other members of the high school faculty are: D. C. Burton, math, teacher and coach; Maureen McClure, English; Ezra Bach, science; and Elizabeth Leslie, social science.

The enrollment for the entire school has increased to 250 and new students are being enrolled every day.

The classes have organized and are proceeding with their work. The senior class has elected the following officers: president, Waldo Risner; vice president, Velma Lacy; secretary, Harold Stacy; reporter, Velma Lacy; sponsor, Mr. Burton.

The juniors have elected the following officers: president, Helen Walter; vice president, Mabel Adams; secretary, Reva Burton; reporter, Orville Morris. Because of the crowded conditions the junior and senior classes occupy the same home rooms and Mr. Burton is sponsor for both groups.

Sophomore class officers: president, Elmer Lacy; vice president, Elmer Anderson; secretary, Norman Haney; reporter, Charles Walter; sponsor, Miss McClure.

Freshman class officers: president, Courtney Dunigan; vice president, French Lewis; secretary, Flora Benton; reporter, Constance Elam; sponsor, Mr. Bach.

Seventh and eighth grade officers: president, Mitchell Wells; vice president, Billy Davidson; secretary, Marlin Gullett; reporter, Ventis Nickell; sponsor, Miss Leslie.

The classes have one program a week in their home rooms and are responsible, in turn, for a program in the general assembly. The senior class had charge of the first chapel program. The teachers have found the G-4 plan highly successful.

Grade teachers: fifth and sixth grades, Mrs. D. C. Burton; fourth grade, Talmage Lacy; third grade, Bertual Wells; second grade, Emily Spencer; first grade, Manilla Lacy.

The total enrollment in the grade is 125. The pupils are taking much interest in their work. They are eager to have the needed materials and some have contributed small sums to get them. Except for the handicap caused by the lack of seats, the school is progressing nicely.

## Basketball

The 1935-36 edition of the Raiders will be shown this week when they display their new tricks against Oil Springs on Wednesday.

The squad has been cut to twelve men, who are working hard to improve. The changes in the rules have changed the type of offense used by the team last year. This year the Raiders will introduce a double pivot style of attack combined with a merry-go-round figure 8 rotating play.

The men surviving the cut are A. Haney, W. Haney, Lacy, Walton, Walter, Patrick, Stacy, Dunigan, Briscoe, Zornes, Benton, and Weddington. Six of these are veterans from last year. Only one man was lost, Roy Lacy, the tall center, who will be a candidate for center on the Morehead freshman team this year.

The team is striving hard to beat the record made last year when it lost in the semi-finals of the regionals by one point.

There are five major changes in the rules this year. As explained by a member of the rules committee to Coach Burton at the Indiana coaching school this summer, they are:

First: No player on the offensive team is allowed inside his own foul area for longer than three seconds, either with or without the ball. This does not include men cutting in, but pivot men with back to basket. Penalty, ball goes to other team out of bounds.

Second: After a successful foul shot a player of the team scored upon takes the ball out of the net, steps out of bounds, and starts the play, the whistle does not blow.

Third: On a jump ball brought to the foul line no player on either team can be inside the circle until the ball is topped.

Fourth: If a player is fouled but without stopping he makes a goal, the goal counts and also the foul. The official holds whistle until player stops after foul is committed.

Fifth: A fumble or knockdown of a pass is not a dribble as under the old rules.

The Raiders play a return game with Oil Springs at Cannel City on Wednesday, Oct. 9. Come out and see them.

## Camomile Lawns Popular

Camomile lawns were popular in the Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries because they remained a vivid green even in the hottest weather.

## PROGRESS OF EDUCATION IN MORGAN COUNTY

The schools of Morgan county are her greatest assets for building citizenship and good citizens.

When the harvest from the fields, the cattle from the hills, and minerals from the earth are hauled and sold and their worth counted, we will turn from all these things to place the highest value upon the citizens. When all other commodities have depreciated and gone in bankruptcy we have continued to move forward in education.

## The Spirit of Education

Reports from all schools indicate that there has never been a better school spirit, better harmony and co-operation among teachers and parents, superintendent and teachers and board of education, than at the present. The average daily attendance is the best of all factors to determine a good school and especially when it is voluntary and not enforced. In many districts children who had been out of school for a number of years and who were over the school age have returned to school. In the school at West Liberty there are more than twenty-five such students.

## The Teachers and Their Training

There certainly has never before been a higher group of qualified teachers than are now teaching in Morgan county. Twenty-three college graduates and twice that many who have two or more years in college. Nothing attests to higher standards than the educational qualifications of teachers. Other things are just as important as training, but without proper training the other qualifications cannot make a good teacher.

## Organization of the System

The schools and the teaching in the county have never before reached a higher organized and cooperative effort than at present. The daily schedules, methods of grading, methods of teaching, and a systematic supervision and checking of reports will unquestionably compare favorably with any of the outstanding city systems in the state.

## The Buildings and Equipments

The most outstanding and far reaching building project that has ever been attempted in the county and in any county in eastern Kentucky is the new high school building at West Liberty. This building is something like half completed and is being constructed of native stone. The architecture is the most modern. The cost will exceed a hundred thousand dollars, and it has been so managed that very little of it will be paid by the county. As I understand, something like fifteen thousand dollars only will be the county's cost; the rest will come from the federal government. Under no other method perhaps could Morgan county ever have had such a building and no place in Kentucky needed such a building as bad as Morgan county. All the other counties had at their county seat a modern high school either established or under construction. This one project alone should give the board of education and the county superintendent the endorsement of the people of the county.

Various other improvements have been made in the county which this article does not have space to discuss.

## TEACHERS' CONFERENCE

Dear Teacher:

There will be a conference at the Stacy Fork school Friday, Oct. 18, 1935, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

You are required to attend these zone meetings as much needed information will be given on this date.

We appreciate very much the splendid cooperation you have shown throughout the helping teacher program. The following program will be given:

1:00 Devotional —Rev. Boggs  
1:15 Greetings —O. O. Haney  
1:30 First Grade Reading —Mrs. Turner

2:30 Music in Rural Schools —Mrs. Baldwin  
2:35 The Problem Child —W. O. Pelfrey

3:00 Demonstration in Silent Reading, Sixth Grade —Floris Cox  
3:30 Open Forum.

The following teachers are to attend: Arthur Watson, Henry Lacy, Reva Howard, Gared Patrick, Grace Adams, Ansel Fugett, Hager Ray, Hazel Steele, Edith Elam, Ezra Williams, Eura Potter, William Sewell, Virgil Risner, Orpha Hamilton, Helen Spencer, Deward Dennis, Arnold Brown, Lela May, Otis McGuire, Eunice Johnson, George Lacy, Eula Wilson, Elbert Bentley, Marie Haney, Norine Dunn, Catherine Byrd, Walter Franklin, Anderson Lacy, Elizabeth Elam.

## Information for Teachers

Dear Teacher:

A number of questions have been raised in connection with our building program. We have filed with the W.P.A. application for school buildings. The district office has approved \$147,000.00 worth of them. Only 37 percent of the amount allocated by the W.P.A. can be spent for materials. However, we have by careful planning managed to furnish all the material with this 37 percent. Under this plan it will be necessary for the W.P.A. to bear the entire financial burden. I feel assured all of you agree with me that our school system is in much need of better buildings and that we should welcome this opportunity to bring this money to our county, people, and children.

Several questions have been raised in connection with school aid. We will follow the instruction below unless otherwise notified.

1. Students must be between the ages of 16 and 25.

2. They must be members of relief families and must be able to do high grade work in school.

3. They must be able to show that they have had to quit school for lack of such financial assistance in the past or that they will be unable to attend this year without such assistance.

4. Age limits of the National Youth administration are 16 to 25. We will receive applications, however, from students who are not quite sixteen but who will reach that age before the end of the first semester.

5. This program is designed to enable young people to continue in school who would otherwise be unable to do so. Students may apply for aid in both junior and senior high school. Where schools are not organized on the junior high school plan, students who meet the requirements may apply for aid in order to attend the seventh and eighth grades.

6. In some schools, students who have graduated from high school but are unable to attend college, can return and take high school courses which they have not had previously. If applications from all eligible students have been received and the quota is not yet filled, it will be permissible to receive applications from students who meet the requirements and who wish to return for additional high school work, provided they take at least three fourths of the regular student load. Preference must be given, however, to students who have not yet completed high school.

7. We have had a number of inquiries as to children who do not exactly meet the requirements set up in Y-6 and these have been referred to Washington. A letter just received from Dr. L. R. Alderman, director, education division of NYA, states: "Determination of whether or not a child is eligible for the school aid so far as relief status is concerned is left to the local relief authorities. Only those on public relief are entitled to aid." In every case the application for aid must be approved by the relief workers as to whether or not the financial situation of the applicant justifies aid.

8. The item on the student application blank NYA-HS-2 headed "carfare or bus per month" is intended to include such expenses where transportation facilities are not available, or to which the student is not already entitled by law.

9. Information as to the handling of cases where orphans apply for school aid has been sent by the social service director of the emergency relief administration to local relief authorities. When you receive such applications, please refer them at once to the relief worker.

We hope that you will help me forward with this program as rapidly as possible and will appreciate your letting us know whether you will have more students eligible.

It is our desire to cooperate to the fullest extent with you teachers in the working out of this program and to make the handling of it as easy and practical as possible. Prompt action on your part is imperative.

Applications for aid under NYA must be in our hands before Oct. 12. We have a quota for Morgan county of 150 and only 95 applications to date. Apply now, if eligible.

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Very sincerely,  
OVA O. HANEY,  
Supt., Morgan County Schools

## WRIGLEY SCHOOL NEWS

A general meeting of parents and teachers was held Friday afternoon, Sept. 27, for the purpose of organizing a Parent-Teachers association. This conference was an outgrowth of previous discussions during the regular teachers' meetings. In keeping with the progressive school spirit of Morgan county and the Wringle school system, it was decided that a wide awake P.T.A. was essential. It was deemed impossible for the teachers to solve the many problems and meet the many adjustments of the school without the wholehearted support of the parents. And why was it necessary, when it was learned that many of the citizens were willing and anxious to extend their support?

The general meeting was called to order at 2:30 by Prof. Clinton McGuire, who acted as chairman until the officers were elected. The nominating committee presented the candidates and the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. David Lewis; vice president, M. B. Whit; secretary, Mrs. Wade Blair. Mrs. Lewis immediately accepted her responsibility as leader of the association and appointed the following committees: program, Anna Henry; hospitality, Lanta Whitt; finance, Robert W. Cassidy; publicity, Prof. Clinton McGuire.

We trust that every parent of this community will accept the challenge and meet his responsibility by taking an active part in the P.T.A.

The Wringle basketball squad has been reporting for practice for two weeks. Wringle has its opening game Friday afternoon with Crockett high school on the home court. We invite the public to get behind the team and show your appreciation by attending the game. The coach, Mr. McGuire, is laboring under a difficult situation in attempting to develop a winning team.

Four of the boys who played on the first team graduated last spring, thus leaving only one member of the old squad. Although young and inexperienced, the boys reporting for practice show plenty of pep and love for the sport, which is an essential in the making of a team. The coach reports that they show much improvement since they began practice, and he believes that later in the season he can produce a team that will stand at least a 50-50 chance with their opponents.

## WEST LIBERTY SCHOOL NEWS

Fifty percent of the pupils in the junior room attended Sunday school or church Sunday; 50 percent in Mrs. Turner's room; 45 percent in Mrs. Burton's room; 54 percent in Mrs. Wornley's room; Mr. May's room not reported; 37 percent in Mr. McKenzie's room; 44 percent in Mr. Vaughan's room; 45 percent in Miss Keeton's room; 55 percent in Mr. Whit's room; 31 percent in Mr. McGuire's room; 44 percent in Mrs. Allen's room; and 31 percent in Mr. Burton's room. Mr. Whit's and Mrs. Wornley's room won the highest percentage. These are the same rooms which won last week. Some of the other rooms should try to win this week.

The social science class elected Carolyn Blair president and Marie Johnson secretary and treasurer. They went on a winter roast to Scout cave after school Thursday. Miss Keeton was their sponsor.

The sewing class went on a picnic Tuesday and reported a very good time. There were twelve girls in the club and they sang songs and learned the club pledge.

Miss Ethel Mae Keeton was in Winchester on Friday attending the lay conference of the Methodist church. More than 100 delegates were present.

Ethel Marie Elam attended the fair at Paintsville on Friday and Saturday. The following students were absent one day or more last week: Ethel Elam, Lester Gross, Ruth Hall, and Lurline Reed.

Jean Potter Holbrook has entered high school as a freshman. Since she entered a month late she is carrying only two subjects in order to comply with the high school regulations regarding late enrollment, which does not permit carrying a full load.

## CASKEY FORK SCHOOL NEWS

Everybody is cordially invited and urged to attend a pie supper at Caskey Fork school building Friday night, Oct. 4. We especially invite neighboring teachers and hope to cooperate with them.

We promise good music and a good time.

Sincerely,  
GLADYS CECIL, Teacher.

Tears Kill Germs  
Tears have been found an exceedingly powerful destroyer of bacteria.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mr. Haney, how does the enrollment for 1935-36 compare with 1934-35?

Answer: In 1935-36 we had an increase of 690.

How much more does this mean in dollars and cents to Morgan county?

Answer: \$8,280.00.

Do you consider the dollars and cents gained the greatest gain?

Answer: No.

Why? Answer: That question is difficult to answer because we have no yardstick to measure humanitarian gains, but the lives of 690 boys and girls are being involved in this deal and their future happiness and contentment and service to their community will be our greatest asset.

How many pupils did you have in high school last year at West Liberty?

Answer: 86.

How many do you have this year?

Answer: 173.

Do you think this enrollment will increase? Answer: Yes. About how many? Answer: 10.

How many teachers do you have in the high school at West Liberty?

Answer: 12.

Are all the high school teacher-college graduates? Answer: Yes.

What colleges do they represent? Answer: Transylvania, Morehead, Berea, and Kentucky Wesleyan.

Do you expect to supply the seating needs of the different schools this year? Answer: Yes.

Is it true that you are having seats made at the planing mill at Cannel City for a total cost of \$139 each?

Answer: Yes.

How much do you estimate that this will save the Morgan county board of education for this fiscal year? Answer: \$5,110.00.

Does this keep most of the money in Morgan county? Answer: Yes.

Are these seats more substantial and better looking than imported seats?

Answer: Yes.

How much federal aid do you expect for the rural schools of Morgan county? Answer: \$150,000.00.

Does this include Cannel City high school building? Answer: No.

Do you have a ten year building program outlined as requested by the state department? Answer: Yes.

Do you plan to offer transportation for the school year 1935-37? Answer: Yes, to those who desire to attend high school.

Do you plan to build a county superintendent's office thru federal aid? Answer: Yes.

What rooms will it include? Answer: Book store, stock room, waiting room, clerk room, and attendance officer's room.

## INDEX SCHOOL NEWS

It gives us quite a bit of pleasure to announce the result of the pie supper of Friday night, Aug. 30. The amount of the money collected for pies was \$20.50. This money we are going to spend for the benefit of the school. We also had a beauty contest. The girls represented in the beauty contest were Emma Rose Meadows of West Liberty, Wilma Thomas of Index, and Christine Phipps of Malone. The two receiving the highest votes were Wilma Thomas with a vote of 163 and Emma Rose Meadows with 108. Miss Thomas is the daughter of J. T. Thomas of Index. She is a former student of this school but is now attending school at Etzel.

We will publish in the paper a list of the material for which our money is spent, so that each and every one can see just what we are buying for the school. We hope that all will be pleased with the material we purchase.

We have the following reading material at present on our reading stand to read at spare moments: the School Journal, the Licking Valley Courier, and some free material.

We are very sorry to have to give up John Brown and Junior and Robert Elam, who are moving away. We will miss them very much.

We were glad to have Dr. and Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Lula Henson, nurse, with us last Thursday inoculating for typhoid. We will also take the shots for diphtheria.

We were glad to have as visitors last Friday afternoon Miss Vada Stacy and Leonard Elam.

Mrs. Alonzo Elam has taken her pupils to the new school building and we are getting along much better; we are not crowded so much.

We wish to thank each and every one for your help at our pie supper and will welcome you to visit our school at any time.

ANDERSON LACY,  
ELIZABETH ELAM, Teachers.

School fair at West Liberty on Friday, Oct. 11, 1935.

## CHAPEL SCHOOL NOTES

Our aim: To make our school better each day.

The pie supper given by the school Friday night was a success. The total amount made was \$20.50. We are very grateful to those who came and to those who helped us. We were very glad to have our superintendent, Mr. Haney, present for a while.

The eighth grade English class was asked to write an original poem. The following poems are illustrations of poetic talent which lies within our school:

## BIRDS (By Mae Leach)

Thousands in the groves are sitting,  
Thousands over the fields are flitting;  
On a bush one commences,  
Thousands answer from the ferees,  
Small ones in the tree tops talking,  
Large ones in the meadows walking,  
Many sizes, many races,  
Loving all their several places.

## FOUR GREAT HEROES (By Geneva Hope Wheeler)

Columbus discovered America in 1492  
And made it a home for your people  
and you;  
The Pilgrims, Nina, and Santa Maria  
Came all the way across the sea  
And discovered a home for you and me.  
Patrick Henry was a great orator,  
They put his name in history a short  
time later.

De Soto too was very brave,  
But the Mississippi river became his  
grave.

Abraham Lincoln freed the negroes,  
He studied by firelight and wrote with  
charcoals;  
He was born in Kentucky in 1809,  
And listen to me, people, I think he  
was fine.

## TEACHERS' CONFERENCE

Dear Teacher:

There will be a conference at the Crockett school Friday, Oct. 25, 1935, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

You are required to attend these zone meetings as much needed information will be given on this date.

We appreciate very much the splendid cooperation you have shown throughout the helping teacher program. The following program will be given:

1:00 Devotional —A. C. Bradley  
1:15 Greetings —Raymond Benton  
1:30 Words of Information —O. O. Haney, Supt.

2:00 Teaching Reading in Primary Grades —Mrs. Raymond Benton  
2:15 The Teaching of Geography —Helen McClure

2:30 The Value of Athletics in School —Edgar A. Vaughn  
2:45 Music in Rural Schools —Mildred Whitt

3:15 Open Forum.

The following teachers are required to attend: Ethel Gibbs, Bernice Craft, Curtis Elliott, Catherine Fannin, Jewel Wheeler, Mildred Stacy, Faye Smith, Jimmie Gilliam, Hannah Maxey, Daisy Shaver, Samuel Hamilton, Lloyd Hill, Ella Fairchild, Arnold McKenzie, Fred Blanton, John Cantrell, Ray Hill, Ike Ferguson, Nettie Pelfrey, Lonnie Hill, Leo Ball, N. W. Cantrell, Anna Johnson, Virgie Ison, Allee C. Hill, Marjorie Cox, Revery Wheeler, Mrs. Benton, Helen McClure, Irene Barber.

## CANNEL CITY P.T.A. MEETS

The parents and teachers met Tuesday, Sept. 24, to organize a P.T.A. Forest Lacy acted as temporary chairman and the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. G. W. Leslie; vice president, Mrs. D. C. Burton; secretary, Mrs. M. H. Ferguson; treasurer, Hugh Minor.

The president appointed the following committee chairman: membership, Mrs. M. R. Elam; finance, D. C. Burton; program, Mrs. D. C. Burton; social, Mrs. Howard Bach.

The organization is sponsoring a pie supper Friday, Oct. 4, as its first project. The executive council had a meeting Monday afternoon to make definite plans for the coming year. The meetings will be held the first Monday of every month at the Union church.

C. F. Cecil of Mize took a truckload of visitors to visit the zoo in Cincinnati, Ohio, Sunday.

Miss Nell Cole was in Mt. Sterling over the week end as the guest of Miss Bernice Nickell.

Deputy Sheriff Roland Stacy and wife went to Detroit, Mich., Monday to arrest a man who had been at large for a year.

Glen Oakley of Grassy ran a corner of his truck against a concrete pillar of the Index bridge Saturday. The whole bed was torn off and the cow he was hauling was injured. Mr. Oakley received several broken ribs and cuts and bruises about the head.



# CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

## Mussolini's Demands Ruin Plans for Peace

ETHIOPIA accepted as a basis for discussion the plan submitted by the League of Nations committee of five nations, of which Salvador de Madariaga of Spain was chairman, but Italy rejected it utterly. Then Premier Mussolini offered, in the form of "observations," his counterdemands. The committee considered these quite out of the question and prepared to draw up a report to the league council announcing that its efforts had proved futile.

Thus Italy was left in the position of having rejected all peace proposals and Ethiopia had made its case stronger by having accepted as a negotiator an instrument a plan that called on her to make drastic concessions. The issue was in this way put up to the council, whose duty was next to proceed under article 15 of the covenant, leading to sanctions against Italy unless Mussolini yields.

The Italian demands were considered most extravagant. One was for a sort of mandate over all of Ethiopia except the relatively small area inhabited by the Amharic people, who constitute the ruling class. Another was that Italy be ceded land to connect Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, now separated by French and British Somaliland. A third was for demobilization and disarmament of a considerable portion of the Ethiopian army, the remainder to be put under Italian commanders.

In the diplomatic jockeying that followed the communication of these terms by Aloisio to Madariaga, the Italian baron said the proposals were unofficial, and this left the way open for further discussion. It was reported that the French and Italian delegates to the league had persuaded the British representatives that the three nations should hold another Stresa conference to insure European peace.

Great Britain informed Italy that her tremendous naval concentration in the Mediterranean was not ordered with any aggressive motive but because of the violent anti-English campaign carried on by the Fascist press of Italy. The massing of the British warships at Gibraltar, Malta, Alexandria and the Suez canal continued, and Italy responded by rearranging her naval dispositions. Also the flow of Italian troops to East Africa was continuous, and it was announced in Rome that 200,000 soldiers of the classes of 1911, 1912, 1913 and 1914 had reported for duty. This brought to 1,000,000 the total Italian mobilization, which Mussolini some time ago promised would be the mark reached before October 1.

Officials in Rome declared that Italy was determined to press a military campaign in Ethiopia, feeling that only by such a campaign—in which modern weapons would be called into play—could Ethiopia be eliminated as a "danger." They explained that Italy would do everything in its power to avoid a clash with Britain, and if possible, would localize its conflict with Ethiopia in East Africa.

**Secretary Hull Sets Up  
Arms Control Office**

PREPARING for the imminent probability of war between Italy and Ethiopia, Secretary of State Cordell Hull established an office of arms and munitions control to carry out the provisions of the neutrality act and direct federal control of the munitions traffic.

The office is under the direction of R. Walton Moore, assistant secretary of state. Joseph C. Green is chief of the office and has as his assistant Charles W. Yost.

**Strong, Swift Army Urged  
by General MacArthur**

GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR, retiring chief of staff, in his final report recommended a five-year plan for making the American army into an instrument of speed, fighting ability and destructive power unsurpassed elsewhere. Quality rather than quantity, he said, was needed, and he proposed that all implements of war be modernized and that the technical training of the officers be intensified. He said:

"Beyond all doubt, Gen. MacArthur any major war of the future will see every belligerent nation highly organized for the single purpose of victory, the attainment of which will require integration and intensification of individual and collective effort."

"But it will be a nation at war rather than a nation in arms. Of this vast machine the fighting forces will be only the cutting edge; their undulatory characteristics will be speed in movement, power in fire and shock action, and the utmost in professional skill and leadership."

"Their armaments will necessarily be of the most efficient types obtainable and the transportation, supply and maintenance systems supporting them will be required to function perfectly and continuously. Economic and industrial resources will have to insure the adequacy of munitions supply and the sustenance of the whole civil population. In these latter fields the great proportion of the employable population will find its war duty."

## French Croix De Feu Men in Big Mobilization

FRENCH Nationalists, whose organization is known as Croix de Feu, are preparing to take over control of the government—at some future time not yet determined. Just to show their strength, they were directed by their leader, Col. Francois de la Rocque, to "mobilize" the other night secretly in forests and fields throughout France, and it was claimed that 250,000 members gathered. Communists and Socialists attacked the "Cross of Fire" at Caen and other places and several men were injured. De la Rocque's followers, however, refrained from violence. To one of the meetings he addressed, the would-be dictator said: "We won't fight back until the time comes for mass mobilization; then we will fight as a single unit."

Remembering what Mussolini and his Fascists did in Italy, these Croix de Feu men may have to be reckoned with later in France.

## Manuel Quezon Is Elected Philippines President

WHEN the new Philippines commonwealth is formally born on November 15 in Manila, with Vice President John M. Garner officiating as its godfather, Manuel Quezon, for 29 years the leader of the fight for independence, will be inaugurated as its first president. In the recent election he and his entire ticket were victorious. The defeated rivals for the presidency were Emilio Aguinaldo, who led the rebellion against American rule years ago, and Bishop Gregorio Aglipay. They were virtually snuffed out.

Sergio Osmeña was elected vice president, and victory of Manuel Roxas, Quintin Paredes and Camilo Osias assured the new president ample leadership in the unblemished national assembly, where he also will have a clear voting majority.

Quezon's term of office is six years and his annual salary will be \$15,000. Aguinaldo charged fraud in the election and sent a protest to President Roosevelt. But all he obtained from that quarter was an indirect snub, for the President immediately sent to Quezon the following message:

"My most official congratulations upon your election to the highest office within the gift of the Filipino people. Your overwhelming choice by the electorate is a fitting culmination of your many years of patriotic labor in behalf of the country."

## President Gets Ready for Western Trip

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT returned to the White House from his three weeks' vacation in Hyde Park and started in on a busy week of official duties and preparation for his trip to San Diego, Calif. Among the first things he did was the delivery of a radio address in behalf of the Annual Mobilization for Human Needs. In this he explained his position on taxing corporation gifts to charity. He also took up the matter of speeding up the expenditure of the huge work relief fund and discussed with advisers the problem of the soft coal miners' strike. Mr. Roosevelt will not make many speeches on his western jaunt.

By executive order the President added \$800,000,000 to the sum which Harry Hopkins has to spend as PWA administrator, making the total at his command \$1,375,000,000.

## Flight to Lithuania Ends on Irish Field

LEUT. FELIX WAITKUS, young Chicago and Wisconsin aviator, made a gallant effort to fly solo and nonstop from New York to Kaunas, Lithuania, and failed, though he did get safely across the Atlantic ocean. Lost in fog and tired out, he made a forced landing on a rough field near Ballinrobe, Ireland. The machine was badly damaged but Waitkus was uninjured.

## De Wolf Hopper, Comedian, Taken by Death

DEATH came suddenly in Kansas City to De Wolf Hopper, American comedian who for more than half a century had been a favorite of theater-goers. He was seventy-seven years old and of late had been giving weekly radio broadcasts. He succumbed to a heart attack.

## Let Our Motto Be GOOD HEALTH

By DR. LLOYD ARNOLD  
Professor of Bacteriology and Preventive  
Medicine, University of Illinois,  
College of Medicine.

### UNDULANT FEVER

The newspapers in the winter of 1934 carried accounts of the drastic recommendation by a health officer in Salt Lake City that all the 100,000 goats in Utah be slaughtered to stop the spread of Malta fever among residents of the state. While the eastern, central, and northwestern parts of the country have sporadic cases of Malta or undulant fever constantly, they have never been threatened with it in the epidemic form that the dry southwest has. The agricultural state of Illinois, for instance, reported 96 cases from the first of January, 1935, through the month of July.

Our knowledge of Malta fever came about in an interesting way. The island of Malta in the Mediterranean sea was an important military base for Great Britain after the Crimean wars in 1855. There many of the English soldiers became ill with fever of an unknown and puzzling origin. They suffered from loss of weight, muscular weakness and fever over long periods of time. Then in 1887 Prof. David Bruce of England discovered the germ causing this disease and found that it was present in goat's milk, and that the female goat excreted the germ in her milk. Boiling the goat's milk prevented infections. It was further found that the germ caused abortion in goats.

In 1897 Professor Wright of England injected himself with a living culture of the germs and developed the disease. He studied the course of the ailment upon himself and found that he could use a blood test to diagnose the disease.

Scientists labeled the sickness "Malta fever" because it was insidious and worked out on the island of Malta. But the British government objected to the name as reflecting upon one of their island possessions. They said the disease had been found to be prevalent in the neighborhood of the Mediterranean basin and was not peculiar to the island of Malta. They suggested it be called Mediterranean fever, and, working through diplomatic channels, caused the name to be changed.

Professor Bang of Denmark in 1887 discovered a germ which causes contagious abortion in cows. Later it was learned that this germ can cause in man a long protracted illness characterized by fever, weakness and loss of weight, just as in the case of Malta fever. Because of the peculiar wave-like form of the fever curve this disease is called "undulant fever."

But undulant fever is not primarily a disease of man. It is in reality a disease of the unborn animal of the barnyard. Cows or hogs or goats will carry the germ in their bodies, but it does not cause disease until they become pregnant, and then the germ grows in the womb and causes abortion of the young. The aborting calf or pig or kid contains many millions of these germs. The mother animal does not seem to suffer as a result of harboring these germs. The cow passes the germs into the milk, and hence milk must be considered as a source of infection. Pasteurizing milk, however, kills the infection.

The veterinarian can help more in preventing undulant fever than can the physician. The elimination of infectious abortions in cattle and pigs and goats will prevent the disease in man. So long as we have herds infected with this abortion bacillus, the best way to prevent undulant fever in man is to avoid contact with aborting animals and to pasteurize milk before drinking. If one cannot avoid contact with aborting animals, care should be taken to prevent infection. This can be done by carefully washing the hands after contact; if abrasions or sores are present on the hands, rubber gloves should be worn when handling infected abortion material. Care should be taken not to soil the clothes. The afterbirth should be burned or otherwise destroyed so that it cannot infect pigs and other barnyard animals.

Most of the cases in Illinois are among people living on farms who are in contact with aborting animals. More men than women contract the disease, and the twenty to fifty year age seems to be the period of greatest susceptibility. There are a few cases reported in Illinois among children but not nearly so many as among adult men.

Undulant fever is difficult to distinguish from several other diseases, but it can easily be identified by laboratory tests, which can be made in twenty-four hours.

A patient with undulant fever has general muscular weakness, profuse sweating, fever at irregular intervals and a progressive loss in weight. But these symptoms are by no means typical of undulant fever alone. The laboratory test is essential.

Treatment of undulant fever has remained unsatisfactory, although many workers have been devoting much time to it. Now comes a report from several doctors at the University of Cincinnati college of medicine that they have produced a serum that has proved satisfactory in a number of test cases. The cure has not developed far enough for general use, however.

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# SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field  
FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT



Washington.—Tammany Hall, so vital to any plan for carrying New York for Franklin D. Roosevelt next year, has not the slightest reason at the present moment for desiring the President's continuance in office. It has gotten so little patronage that it is inconsequential. On the contrary, most Tammany leaders feel that it was Roosevelt and James A. Farley who were responsible for Tammany's not having the tremendous New York city patronage at the present moment. For it was a Roosevelt lieutenant, Joseph V. McKee, who ran with the tacit blessing of the White House and the more open support of Farley for mayor on an independent ticket, thus bringing about the election of Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia. And the President has been almost as friendly with La Guardia since the latter's election as he has with certain other Republican Progressives, notably Senator Robert M. La Follette.

Even this is not all that Roosevelt and Farley have done to Tammany. When Roosevelt was governor he went after the administration of Mayor James J. Walker, aided in its being shown up in spectacular fashion, and finally forced Jimmy Walker out.

Tammany never held this against Roosevelt. Its leaders are always practical. They knew there was nothing abandoned all hope of becoming President. They knew that to pick a fight with Tammany has always been good national politics. And besides, while many of them were sorry personally about Jimmy Walker, they put their own man in as mayor, and the Hall continued to flourish.

But it must be remembered that for the two years preceding this, Tammany had been deprived of any share of state patronage. Tammany rather expected this of a Presidential candidate, but when Roosevelt's protégé, Herbert H. Lehman, continued to starve the tiger, despite the fact that Al Smith had supported Lehman, the grievance began to grow.

This would have made no difference if it had not been for the La Guardia election, which left Tammany without federal, state or city jobs to dispense. In fact, at the lowest ebb of its power since the Civil war.

## Always Dangerous

But that does not mean that Tammany will be weak in the next election. By no means! If the record of past campaigns is a safe guide, Tammany when further from the patronage trough, is always the most dangerous. Nor is this due to desperation, or to the idea of fighting with one's back to the wall. It involves other elements which very few people out in the country, to whom the very word "Tammany" is one of approbrium, understand. But it is a thing which a very brief conversation with any old New Yorker will confirm.

The point is that when Tammany is in power at the city hall everything that goes wrong is blamed on the Wigwag. By the same token, when Tammany is not in power at the city hall, everything that happens which does not appeal to the voters is an asset for Tammany.

Moreover, and this will surprise folks west of the Mississippi especially, most people who have lived in New York for a few years, and have had a chance to contract its administration with that of other cities, believe solemnly, whether right or wrong, that the taxpayer in New York gets more for his money than do the taxpayers of most other cities in the United States.

The writer is not attempting a statement of the merit or lack of merit of contention. He is stating a political fact, which can be easily demonstrated by a few conversations with New Yorkers on your next visit to the metropolis.

## Hope for Bonus

Payment of the bonus in full not long after congress meets in January, while not a certainty, is considered at least probable. President Roosevelt has made no definite commitments, despite the fact that certain American Legion leaders have been giving that impression. No one really doubts that he will again veto the measure. The change in the situation as compared to last session is that the President is not expected to turn on anything like the heat to prevent his veto from being overridden that he did last time.

Without so much Presidential pressure, congressional experts say, there is not much doubt that the senate will follow the house in overriding the Chief Executive's disapproval. In fact, this theory is commonly accepted in congressional as well as Legion circles. In short, official Washington believes the bonus will be passed months before the national conventions meet in June.

Bonus politics is one of the queer exceptions to general rules. It has come to be generally accepted that it does not hurt a President to oppose bonus payments. But just as generally it is believed that voting against anything the soldiers want is little short of political suicide for a senator or member of the house.

This theory may or may not be accurate. It has never been adequately tested.

But, whether opposing the bonus con-

tributed or not, the senators and members of the house who attempted to stand by Presidents in opposing the bonus were killed off by their electorates one after the other.

## Curious Complication

There is another curious complication to the present situation. Several senators are known to have told the bonus lobbyists that they would vote to override President Roosevelt's veto if that one additional vote would put it over. This is not just patter by the lobbyists. Two senators, whose names the writer is not permitted to mention, have confirmed such reports. They told bonus workers later that if it could be demonstrated next time that one more vote would do the trick, they would produce.

At least two such senators, in telling about it afterward, said they would probably have to "vote with the boys" next time, adding that it is always the last vote before election that counts. Both senators in question are coming up for re-election next fall, and both are expected to have hard fights.

By making that halfway pledge they removed in advance any grounds for the Legion leaders making any drive against them. In fact, both fully expect to vote for the bonus next time, and for the bonus to pass over the Roosevelt veto, thus eliminating any possibility of repercussions for them at the polls. But last time they did not feel strong enough to risk the President's ire when he bore down on them to sustain the veto. They were interested in bits of that \$4,000,000,000 work relief, for instance. Not to mention several other possibilities of Presidential favor or disfavor.

Next time, the understanding on Capitol Hill is, there will be no threats from the White House, not even implied ones.

## Morgenthau's Trip

Rumors persist that the trip of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to Europe is not just a pleasure excursion, despite his emphatic insistence. Silver senators especially attach far more significance to it. They insist he is seeking an international agreement for the remonetization of the white metal. They point out that more than usual pains were taken to hide the recent conference between Mr. Morgenthau and Montagu Norman, famous and mysterious head of the Bank of England.

This visit is alleged to have occurred at Bar Harbor, Maine. Montagu Norman slipped into that Down East resort with not even a society column mention of his movements. At the same time Morgenthau, always a dutiful son, realized that he had not seen his father for several weeks. Henry Morgenthau, Sr., by a curious coincidence, was also at Bar Harbor. So the secretary of the treasury slipped up to Bar Harbor and paid his parent the long deferred visit he owed.

So much the silver senators know. They add that they also know that the British financier and the head of Uncle Sam's treasury had a protracted talk—so protracted that it was the subject of much chatter in the servants' quarters all over Bar Harbor next day. Nobody even claims to know what they talked about. Montagu Norman is famous for saying absolutely nothing in his interviews. Morgenthau is not quite so taciturn—but almost.

Shortly thereafter Morgenthau announces a pleasure trip to Spain. What the silver senators think is that some very important financiers, and some of the leading finance ministers of Europe, will also suddenly decide that a brief rest in Spain—away from all the excitement about Italy and Ethiopia—is just what the doctor ordered for them.

What they earnestly hope is that Morgenthau will be able to persuade them how much it would be to the advantage of all concerned for there to be an international agreement on silver.

## Silver Program Bogs

Behind this desire on the part of the silver senators—and behind the possibility that Mr. Morgenthau may be going to attempt just that—is the discouraging fact that the administration silver program has rather bogged down. It is perfectly true that the United States treasury has acquired an enormous quantity of silver at very low prices. It is true that even at the present world price for silver the United States treasury has a handsome profit on what it has bought. But it is also true that the present hopes for a greatly higher price in the world market are not particularly bright.

The language of the famous silver act directed the treasury to buy silver until either (1) the price was \$1.29 an ounce, or (2) the value of the monetary reserve behind the United States paper currency was one-third that of the gold so held.

Actually, of course, the silver senators cared nothing about the actual quantity of silver the federal government might acquire. Especially as the treasury, by paying a fixed price for all newly mined silver, took care of that angle. What they were very much interested in was to have such buying force the world price of silver up to \$1.29 an ounce.

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## RADIO ALARM FOR HOMES

A new invention is a radio alarm system for houses, that, when turned on at night creates a sensitive electrical zone around the exterior of the dwelling, several feet deep. When an intruder steps into this "field," a circuit breaks, the alarm sounds, and floodlights brightly illuminate the walls and yards. Users fearing that their power lines might be cut can connect the device to a storage battery.

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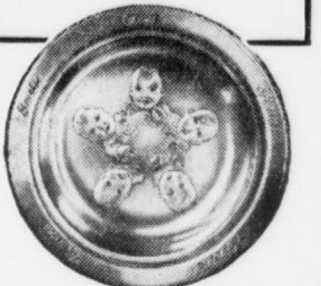
## Overlook Little Things

Let not the littleness of people disturb you. Remember that if you have been made big enough to do big things in life, you have been made large enough to overlook little things.—John T. Moore.

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MET A PIEMAN AND ORDERED THREE OR FOUR; HE NOW EATS TUMS WHEN HEARTBURN COMES... DON'T SUFFER ANY MORE!

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# There's Always Another Year

## MARTHA OSTENSO

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### SYNOPSIS

To the town of Heron River comes Anna ("Silver") Grenoble, daughter of "Gentleman Jim" formerly of the community, known as a gambler, news of whose murder in Chicago reached the town. She is to live with Sophronia Willard, Jim Grenoble's sister. Sophronia's household consists of her husband, and stepsons, Roderick and Jason. The Willards own only half of the farm, the other half being Anna Grenoble's. On Silver's arrival Duke Melbank, shiftless youth, makes himself obnoxious. Roderick is on the eve of marriage to Corinne Meador. Silver declares she wants to live on the farm, and will not sell her portion. She tells Sophronia ("Phronie," by request) something—but by no means all—of her relations with Gerald Lucas, gambler friend of her father. Roddy marries Corinne. She has a maid, Paula, who attracts Jason. Silver again meets Gerald Lucas, who has a gambling resort. She is compelled to introduce him to Corinne Willard, much against her will. Friendship between Lucas and Corinne develops. Duke Melbank insults Silver. Roddy's solicitude brings her to the realization that she loves him. Roddy is offered a position at the University farm, but to Corinne's dismay, he declines it. To break up the over-friendliness of Lucas and Corinne, Silver tells Roddy she has decided to sell her portion of the farm. Not understanding, he reproaches her for her "treachery." Silver witnesses a meeting between Lucas and Corinne which convinces her Corinne is in danger. Corinne absents herself from Jason and Paula's wedding, going into the city, shopping. She returns with purchases little suitable for farm life. Roddy's mild reproaches are met with contemptuous references to "counting pennies." Roddy tells Silver he is sure Lucas and Corinne met in the city. While Silver is alone, Duke Melbank enters the house, drunk and abusive. Roddy's arrival frightens him away, and in her perturbation Silver unwittingly reveals her love for Roddy. He responds, ending all doubt as to their mutual feelings. Grasshoppers devastate the Willard farm.

### CHAPTER XIII—Continued

Dave tilted his hat and scratched his blond head. "Well, it might have been worse, of course. Two fellows from Minneapolis got into a poker game over at the club last night. There was a row and one of them pulled a gun and plugged the other one. He didn't do much damage, I understand, but the news has leaked out and the cops will be on Lucas' neck before night. Mr. Lucas will have to get out—and fast—or he'll be taken in before he's another day older."

As though she had been there, Silver swiftly reconstructed the scene. Gerald could afford no such publicity, no investigation. He would have to get out immediately. Silver was all too familiar with the procedure in such circumstances.

"I see," she said absently. But she had become quite unconscious of Dave's elaboration of the episode. One thought occupied her mind. With Gerald safely out of the way, there would still be a chance of Corinne's becoming reconciled to her life with Roddy. It was all working out for the best, of course. And next week Silver would be leaving to take the position that was open to her in Chicago. Sophronia had been curiously resigned last night when Silver had told her of her decision to go away.

The leaves of the poplars above her rustled sharply, but the breeze that moved them was like a gust from an oven. Silver got to her feet and saw in the cornfield to the east the gray white wave of air moving over the pale, brittle tassels. The heat licked over the field like a tongue of fire. Between the large field and the pasture on the south, lay Roddy's plot of hand-pollinated corn. Every day for the past week he had been hauling barrels of water down from the windmill and watering that small tract as though it was a flower out of his very heart.

Silver paused in the dry grass half way down to the yard. Suddenly every fiber of her being was alert to a sound in the air that was more than the burning flow of the wind. She knew at once that the sound had been present from the moment when she had gone up the hill, that her pre-occupation with her own thoughts had shut it out. It was a brisk drone, muffled and yet somehow sharp, as a keen sound might strike on the ear of a person partly deaf. Silver glanced apprehensively about her, then upward at the sun. It seemed now that the hot chatter in the air was increasing in volume with every second.

She saw Roddy and Steve drive in from the highway in the truck and saw in the shadow of the barns. She hurried back down the hill and into the yard. On the hard, level ground in front of the barn, where a tarpaulin had been spread, Roddy and Steve had dumped a quantity of bran. In a large tin container, old Roderick was mixing water, arsenic and molasses. Sophronia was standing to one side, watching the men.

"Phronie!" Silver cried. "What are you doing out here?"

"Bain' out here won't do me as much harm as sittin' in the house and worryin'," Sophronia retorted. "Steve, you old galoot, you're lettin' that bran run off on the ground, there."

Silver stepped forward and lifted the edge of the tarpaulin and shook the bran back into place. Then old

Roderick poured the arsenic mixture over the pile of bran while Roddy and Steve turned the mash over and over with scoop shovels.

Each then took a corner of the tarpaulin and lifted it into the truck. Roddy climbed up and seated himself at the wheel.

"You get into the house and lie down, Phronie," Silver commanded severely. "I'm going out and help spread it." She climbed into the seat beside Roddy, while Steve and old Roderick stood up on the truck floor behind them.

"You'd better put these gloves on then," Roddy said, tossing a pair of white cotton gloves into her lap. He did not look at her as he started the engine and drove the truck down over the bumpy slope.

Silver drew the gloves over her hands. "And don't let any of this stuff get on your skin," he admonished further. "It burns."

"I'll be careful," she promised. They bumped along for some distance in silence.

"Is there something I have to learn about scattering the bran?" Silver ventured finally.

"There's a right way and a wrong way," Roddy told her. "Scatter it in flakes—not in lumps. We don't want the cattle to get a dose of it. They might uncover it in the fall and cattle don't thrive on poison, as a usual thing. Just watch the way Steve does it."

"Cripes!" Steve exclaimed in an awed voice as they came to the edge of the field. "The little devils are on the job, for sure!"

For more than three hours, Roddy drove slowly over the fallow fields and the wild-hay meadows, over sod land and weedy ground, and back and forth at regularly spaced intervals across the great cornfield, crushing down stalks that must be sacrificed.

Old Roderick, Steve and Silver, standing up in the truck, cast the flakes of mash into the wind with a sharp snap of the wrist as Roddy had cautioned them to do.

The air had become infested as though by a swift, green-brown hail which swept horizontally along the earth. The hysterical sound of the advancing hordes of insects individualized itself hideously on the senses, and in the scorching heat seemed, to Silver, to be burrowing into her brain.

The grasshoppers, in their insane, headlong flight, battered themselves against the sides of the truck, dashed with the sting of pebbles into the very faces of the riders. And constantly, up and down the succulent stalks of corn, the appalling myriads moved with small, ferocious alacrity, incredible greed.

From time to time, Roddy swore softly under his breath, or burst out anew in futile wrath at the lackadaisical farmers to the westward who had not done their share in helping to stop the advance of the plague.

"There's no much use in losing your temper, son," his father observed. "You can thank your stars that pet field of yours is far enough south of here to get the tail end of the business. They'll be half dead by the time they get over there."

"They'll do enough, anyhow, even there," Roddy replied dourly.

"You sprinkled it good and plenty last night, didn't you?" old Roderick asked.

"Plenty," Roddy replied. "I was at it until after midnight."

"Well this tribe won't go far past our own land, that's a cinch," Steve put in. "Old man Flathe will thank us, if nobody else does."

Roddy glanced up at Silver and saw that her face was white and drawn under the superficial flush caused by the heat.

"Here, kid! You look about ready to drop!" he cried with dismay. He turned the truck about and started more rapidly in the direction of the pasture below the hill. "You get out here, now," he said, "and run home. I don't know what I've been thinking about! Beat it!"

Silver got down unsteadily and started off.

"Look in on Corinne," Roddy called after her. "She wasn't feeling so well when I left the house."

Silver found Corinne in her room upstairs, in a pitiful huddle on her bed, the counterpane drawn over her head and shoulders.

"Corrie!" Silver said gently as she seated herself on the side of the bed. "You'll die here, in this heat."

There was no response save for the muffled sound of the girl's sobbing. Silver's patience suddenly left her.

"Here—pull yourself together!" she said severely. "It's no worse for you than it is for the rest of us."

The counterpane was flung violently aside and Corinne sat up. Her tear-stained face worked spasmodically. She pointed to a ragged object on the floor.

"Look at that sweater!" she stormed. "I left it out on the lawn. Look at it! They've made a sieve out of it!"

Silver picked up the garment and began to laugh.

Corinne turned upon her. "Laugh! What's so funny about it?" she shrieked. "My G-d—I feel as though my very

eyes have been eaten out! And you can laugh!"

"I can't help it, Corinne," Silver confessed. "I was just thinking of what they're doing to Roddy's cornfield."

She threw the tattered sweater into a chair.

Corinne clutched her cheeks. "Oh, my G-d, what a life! Listen to them—banging against the windows. I can't stand it—I can't—"

But Silver had seized her wrists and, with a choking gasp, Corinne's frenzied cries stopped.

"Listen to me, Corinne," Silver said firmly. "You get out of bed and take a cold shower and come down to the other house. You can't go on like this. Everybody feels crazy enough without your carrying on like a two-year-old."

But Corinne recoiled in sullen obstinacy. "I'll not stir out of this house today. Go away and leave me alone."

After a moment, Silver got up from the bed and started toward the door. Corinne sprang suddenly to her feet.

"What do you mean by going to Gerald Lucas and talking to him about me?" she demanded. "I know you did."

Silver paused and turned to look at her. "Did Gerald tell you that?" she asked.

"Why shouldn't he tell me?"

"I thought he'd have more sense, that's all," Silver replied.

Corinne laughed contemptuously. "I should think you'd have more sense than to interfere in my affairs. It's really funny—you and Roddy—the salt of the earth—trying to reform me."

Her mood changed abruptly. "I'll not have it. I'll live my own life—as I want to live it—and I don't want any missionary work on my behalf—by you or anyone else. From now on, please remember—"

"Corinne!" Silver interrupted agitatedly, and stepped toward her. "I'm not trying to reform you. I was simply trying to appeal to Gerald's decency."

"Decency! What does anyone in this place know about decency? Rod-



The Leaves of the Poplars Above Her Rustled Sharply.

dy had his chance to be decent. He could have taken me out of this hole last January—if he could have thought of anyone but himself."

Silver stared at her incredulously. "Corinne," she stammered, "does Roddy's love for this land mean nothing to you?"

Corinne, her eyes glinting, looked shrewdly at Silver. "How much does it mean to you?" she asked.

Silver's cheeks burned suddenly. "So much—that I have changed my mind about selling my land this summer," she said quietly. "Roddy can stay on as long he likes, so far as I am concerned. I'm going back to Chicago as soon as Phronie is strong enough to let me go."

A lightning change came over Corinne's face. "Well!" she breathed. "So that's the next thing. That means we'll be here next winter and—for the rest of our lives, then. What made you change your mind?"

In the parched air, Silver felt strangely cold. "Nothing made me change my mind, Corinne," she said haltingly. "I—I just couldn't go through with it."

Corinne sank down upon the bed. "Oh—what's the use!" she sobbed. "I've done my best—but you're all against me—because you all hate me!"

Silver looked at her half in sympathy and half in anger.

"Don't be such a fool," she said, then stepped to the edge of the bed and laid a hand gently on Corinne's shoulder. "Does Roddy's affection mean nothing to you?"

"Affection!" Corinne cried. "Don't talk to me about affection. What can you know about it? I'm losing my mind in this hell—and you talk to me about affection. Leave me alone! Go away!"

"Won't you come down to the other house later?" Silver persisted. "I'm not going anywhere. Don't talk to me!" Corinne shrieked.

And Silver, thinking of Sophronia, went without a word out of the room. But that evening, before the men had come in from the fields, Silver saw Corinne getting into Roddy's car in front of the big house. The details of her dress became instantly vivid against the soft glow of the descending sun. Corinne, in her drooping leghorn hat and her sheer batiste frock, was, to Silver, a design of beauty suddenly superimposed upon a wry background of disaster.

### CHAPTER XIV

In less than two days, the invading army of locusts had been almost completely destroyed and the hot, brooding air was full of an awesome peace. But it was the peace of death. The Willards' huge cornfield had been converted into a shambles of maimed and ugly stalks, and every green thing had been at least partially gnawed and worried as though with a pair of small blunt scissors, although—as Roddy kept repeating with grateful emphasis—enough of the ears had been spared to provide seed for another year.

On the following Friday evening, Jason and Paula drove down in time to have dinner with the old folks. Sophronia, feeling more like herself now, determined to make their visit an occasion for bringing the family together.

"We'll celebrate!" she announced. "There's been enough grief around here the past two weeks, Lord knows! What with me dyin' and the crops burnin' up and the hoppers eatin' what's left, there hasn't been much celebratin' in this place. I'll ask Roddy and Corinne to come down for supper and bring old Steve along."

Paula and Silver and Sophronia went to the kitchen to prepare the meal and left Jason and old Roderick to themselves in the living room, where they reviewed the ravages the district had suffered from the plague. Silver her self delivered Phronie's invitation to Corinne and returned at once to help with the supper and to talk with Paula.

When they were ready to sit down at last, Sophronia went to the window and looked out.

"There they are now," she said. "We'll get the things on the table, Silver." She hesitated and thrust her face closer to the window. "Where's Corinne, I wonder? She isn't with Roddy and Steve."

"Probably putting on her best dress for the occasion," old Roderick suggested.

In a moment Roddy stepped into the house and greeted Jason and Paula.

"What's the news, Corinne?" Sophronia inquired. "Supper's ready to go on."

Roddy frowned. "She's not coming," he said.

Sophronia folded her hands in her apron. "She's not comin'? What's the matter, then?"

Roddy made a gesture of dismissal. "Don't ask me, ma! Gosh, I give up trying to understand women."

"Do you mean she's goin' to stay up there at the house by herself?" Sophronia persisted.

"She was ready to come down with me when she told me that she would have to leave immediately after supper to go over to Harry Richter's place. I told her it might be a good idea if she moved her things over there—and she went off into one of her tantrums. I can't do anything about it."

Steve slumped into a chair. "We'll get along without her, I reckon," he grumbled.

"Well—let's sit in, then," Sophronia ordered.

They took their places at once and Sophronia forbade any talk of the plague or the hard times that loomed ahead.

"We might give our ideas of what kind of a grandfather we're going to make out of pa," Jason suggested, with a wink at Paula.

"He'll be pretty green at it for a while," Roddy laughed.

"I might have had a little practice, my lad," old Roderick retorted. "If you'd done your duty."

Silver glanced at Roddy and caught the look of embarrassment that darkened his face as the others laughed.

"Hold your tongues, now—all of you!" Sophronia spoke up. She turned to Silver. "I clean forgot the jar of pickles I set out. I wish you'd bring them in. I'm fair run off my feet."

Silver was grateful for the opportunity to leave the table.

"How are those young Herefords standing the hot weather, Jase?" Roddy asked.

And so the talk turned easily to the small concerns of the farm.

On the following morning Silver went to the Michener farm to spend the day with Freda. She left before anyone in the stone house had heard of what had happened in Gerald Lucas' "back room" the night before.

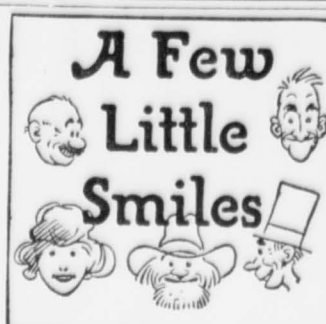
But when she stopped for a moment in Heron River to buy some pepper mints for old Grandma Michener, Harry Dave's store was buzzing with the news. Dave Erickson, who was in the store at the time, drew Silver aside.

"This Lucas used to be a friend of yours, didn't he?" he asked with some embarrassment.

"Yes," Silver replied. "What has happened, Dave?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

**Males Stay Home Nights**  
Male ostriches of the Old world type believe in staying home nights, especially during the brooding season. Adult ostriches take turns sitting on the eggs, the male sitting at night and the female doing the day trick.



### A Few Little Smiles

JUST A FLAT TIRE

Professor—I say, your tubular air container has lost its rotundity. Motorist—What?

Professor—The cylinder apparatus which supports your vehicle is no longer inflated.

Motorist—But— Professor—The elastic fabric surrounding the circular frame whose successive revolutions bear you onward in space, has not retained its pristine roundness.

Small Boy—Hey, mister, you have a flat tire.—Atlanta Constitution.

### NONE SUCH



Tom—Will you love me if I give up all my bad habits? Jane—But, Tom, how could you expect me to love a perfect stranger.

### Luxurious Travel

"What I expect to see," said Senator Sorghum, "is a series of broad highways with fountains and flower gardens in the middle."

"I'll appreciate that," said the motorist, "a great deal when I am traveling, but more when I pause for refreshment. Your philanthropy will not be complete until it provides shade trees and free lunch."

### Unanswerable Logic

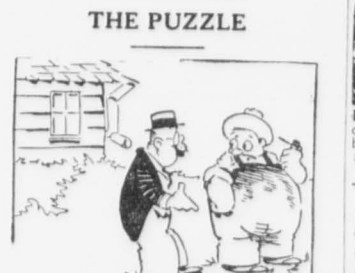
"You came here with good testimonials," said the employer to his new typist. "Do you mean to tell me you don't know the king's English?"

"Of course, I know it," she replied indignantly, "otherwise he wouldn't be king of England, would he?"

### Success

"How is your doctor son getting on in his practice?" "Excellent—he is now occasionally able to tell a patient there is nothing wrong with him."

### THE PUZZLE



"Why don't my tomatoes grow larger?" "Well, Mr. Tomm, you ain't an old farmer."

"Maybe not. But my tomatoes certainly can't know that."

### Circulating Change

Ethel—Oh, Jack, you are so extravagant. Jack—The dinner check was but \$10. Ethel—But you gave the waiter a quarter; I saw you.—Detroit News.

### Limit

"There is a limit to human knowledge," "Don't I know it," rejoiced Senator Sorghum, "after being concerned in half a dozen investigations?"

### Plenty of Room

Visitor—Great Scott! Why did Jones build on the lot he bought in Snake Terrace?

Real Estate—So he could find the easier. You can see the house for miles!—Detroit News.

### Cemetery Note

Constable—Bare, man, I've caught you stealing a car. Thief—I was standing in front of this cemetery, and I thought the owner was dead.

### He Knows Him

Jack—I told your father that I would give you every luxury. Bess—And what did he say? Jack—Said he would withdraw his money from the bank where I work!—Detroit News.

### Mamma Knows

"Are you an angel, daddy?" "Well, er—not exactly, dear. Why to you ask?" "I heard mummy say she was going to clip your wings."—Pearson's Weekly.

### PERSONALITY

Personality is still the most potent factor in the world.

# Find Out

From Your Doctor If the "Pain" Remedy You Take Is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches, or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains... and safe for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

## Bayer Aspirin



All Must Die Your man of genuine foresight has his cemetery lot long before he dies

**FLY-TOX**  
Kills MOSQUITOES, FLIES-SPIDERS and OTHER INSECTS  
BEST BY 10,000 TESTS REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

**PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM**  
Removes Itchiness Stops Hair Falling Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair  
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Look for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug stores, Hanco Chemical Works, Patheogue, N. Y.

When in NEW YORK Live at...  
**HOTEL EDISON**  
NEWEST MOST MODERN HOTEL IN THE HEART OF EVERYTHING  
111 Ontario Rooms—BATH—TUB—SHOWER—Ice—W.C.—in each room—3 Restaurants—Famous Green Room—Bar and Lounge  
Rates from \$1.50 to \$7.50  
6 to 47 St. West of Broadway

WNU-E 40-35

## Quick, Complete Pleasant ELIMINATION

Let's be frank. There's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste matters that cause acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts—your intestines must function. To make them move quickly, pleasantly, completely, without griping. Thousands of physicians recommend Milnesia Wafers. (Dentists recommend Milnesia wafers as an efficient remedy for mouth acidity.)

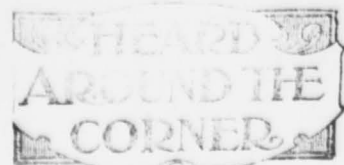
These mint flavored candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly in accordance with the directions on the bottle or tin, then swallowed, they correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source and at the same time enable quick, complete, pleasant elimination.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48 wafers, at 35c and 60c respectively, or in convenient tins containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately an adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores carry them. Start using these delicious, effective wafers today.

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letter head. SELECT PRODUCTS, Incorporated 4402 23rd St. Long Island City, N. Y.

**MILNESIA WAFERS**  
The Original MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS





ELKFORK

Oct. 1.—Mrs. Everett Wheeler was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Anna Gilliam, who is very ill.

Miss Essie Faulkner of Canal City visited friends here the past two weeks and returned home Monday.

Earl Adkins, Clarence Conley, and Emory Wheeler were at West Liberty on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Keeton, who had been spending the summer with their children at Ashland and Portsmouth, O., have returned home accompanied by their son, Russell Keeton, of Ashland.

Mrs. Rose Segraves of Olive Hill visited her sister, Mrs. Amos Skaggs, here, and attended the memorial meeting Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Conley of Ashland visited the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Conley, and family, and attended the memorial meeting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Keeton and family, of Lancaster, Ohio, visited Mr. Keeton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Keeton, and other relatives here on Sunday.

Anna Ferguson entertained Saturday night Elsie and Berta Pfeiffer, Earl Adkins, Glenn Ison, Kermit Skaggs, and Junior Williams. All enjoyed themselves fine.

Misses Alice and Madge Conley were Saturday night guests of their cousin, Miss Berta Conley, at Crockett.

Joe and Martha Day visited relative at Crockett a few days last week.

Hurray for the Courier and Happy Chandler!

INSKO

Sept. 26.—The following ladies of the community were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. J. N. Anderson on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. A. H. Yost, who was leaving for her new home at Ashland the next day: Mrs. C. L. Holliday, Mrs. C. R. Lacy, Mrs. H. H. Ferguson, Mrs. Oma Nickell, Mrs. Vergie Benton, Mrs. A. H. Yost, Mrs. Eliza Taulbee, Mrs. Mary Armstrong, Mrs. W. D. Jones, Mrs. J. N. Anderson, Mrs. Clara Arnett, Mrs. Mabel Taulbee, and Misses Rosalie Arnett, Mary McCarty, Melba Prater, and Ruth Lacy. A delightful evening was spent, and all expressed regrets at seeing Mrs. Yost leave this place. A beautiful floral spray was presented Mrs. Yost as a token of love from her many friends here. We extend to Mr. and Mrs. Yost and their son Alfred Jr. our best wishes for their success and happiness in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Lindon, who spent several weeks here visiting relatives, left last Monday for their home at Hotchkiss, Colorado. They formerly lived here and have many friends and relatives who were delighted to have them visit here again. It had been 13 years since they had visited at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hammock of Jeffersonville visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Phillips and other relatives here last week.

Grant Ferguson left Thursday for Bukeyville, W. Va., where he will work a while.

Mrs. C. A. Holliday spent last Sunday with her brother, Wes Taulbee, and family, at Hazel Green.

Miss Ida Ferguson spent a few days last week with friends at Martin, in Floyd county. She reports an enjoyable visit.

Mrs. James McCarty and daughter Mary and son Wendell spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gullett at Bechtelva.

Mrs. Warren Lovely spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Will Dykes at Jackson.

Mrs. J. N. Anderson and son Elmer spent last Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Anderson's sister, Mrs. Mary Rose, at Hazel Green.

Mrs. Harlan Pratt returned to her home here yesterday after spending several days with relatives at Hardburly.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Robbins of this place visited Mr. and Mrs. Rella Pratt at Hardburly last Friday and Saturday.

A memorial service was conducted at the Conley cemetery here Sunday by Reverends James Dykes, P. E. Gullett, and J. F. Walter. A large crowd was present and the splendid sermons were much enjoyed by all.

John D. Hampton of Jeffersonville visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Nickell, Mr. and Mrs. James McCarty, and other relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Jones and children visited relatives at Fincastle last Sunday.

Junior Jones, who is attending school at Mt. Carmel, spent the week end with his parents here.

POMP

Sept. 24.—Glen Johnson, Ben Faulkner, and Jesse Lewis, all of this place, attended the circus at Mt. Sterling on Sunday.

Mrs. Virgil Lewis and little daughter Ruby, of Osborn, Ohio, came in last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dyer, of Dyer Branch, and other relatives and friends here.

George Adams, W. H. Gross, Noah Riggsby, and A. T. Caskey motored to Ashland last week end spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Robbins.

Several persons from West Liberty attended church here Sunday.

Mrs. Melda Fairchild spent the week end with her parents at Lacy Creek.

Mrs. Lou Cox of West Liberty visited her sons and families, here, last week.

R. B. Whit and son Milburn, of this place, attended court at Jackson last week.

PRIMROSE

Sept. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Hager Henry and little son Earl Major, of Frankfort, are visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Kennard, here, a few days.

Church services were conducted Sunday at the Kennard graveyard by Rev. Brock Howard of Coon, Seymour Howard of Cisco, and Frank Kennard of this place. A large crowd attended.

Miss Frances Barker of Hardburly visited her cousin, Mrs. Finley Kennard, here, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Kennard of this place had as guests Saturday night Mary and Mat McClure of Elamton, Frank Pfeiffer of Florence, and Roger Kennard of this place.

A pie supper was given at the Trace Fork schoolhouse Saturday night. The net proceeds amounted to \$8.74. W. F. Kennard won the prize for the ugliest man and Miss Frances Barker won the prize for the prettiest girl.

Mrs. Julia Ross and son Frank are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kennard.

MATTHEW

Sept. 29.—A bunch of jolly school students from Ben Branch and Upper Price attended the eastern Kentucky fair at Paintsville on Friday. Each school was in charge of its teacher. Corbett Lovely of Ben Branch and Keyser Lovely of Upper Price. Other persons who went along with the students included Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Howard, Mrs. Noah Nickell, Lydia Cecil, Mrs. Deedie Cisco, Rosa Kennard, Bill Nickell, Paul Brown, Herbert Howard, Cella Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John David Howard, Newt Howard, Rosa Brown, Seymour Howard, and a number of others.

Robert McGuire was at home from Grayson over the week end.

Rev. J. F. Walter will preach at Bethany church on Tarklin Saturday night and Sunday, Oct. 19 and 20.

Oris McGuire will have a pie supper for the benefit of his school on Saturday night, Oct. 6. Everybody invited.

BLUE BELLS OF SCOTLAND

LIBERTY ROAD

Sept. 30.—Miss Gladys Short spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Roscoe Wells, of West Liberty.

Miss Pauline Evans of near Licking River was the Sunday night guest of Miss Nancy Elam.

J. B. Salver and daughter Bertha and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Evans, of Diablock, formerly of this place, visited friends and relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gibson of Ohio moved to the Alvan Evans property here one day last week.

James W. Elam of Greent, who had been visiting his son, Bascom Elam, and family, here, returned home on Sunday.

J. B. Combs was shopping in West Liberty on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hale of Zag visited home folks here over the week end.

Miss Carrie Combs of West Liberty spent Sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Combs.

GRASSY CREEK

Sept. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lykins and his mother, Mrs. John M. Lykins, are visiting Mrs. Lykins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lykins and daughters La Nell and Marvidene visited Mr. and Mrs. Asa M. Lykins and other relatives over the week end.

Miss Jean Gevedon, who is attending school at Ezel, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gevedon.

Joe Coomer of Oakdale is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ross.

Rev. and Mrs. Ray M. Davis and children Mae and Jean, of Ezel, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gevedon on Friday night.

Miss Kathryn Gevedon left last week for a few weeks' visit with her sisters, Misses Rella and Nina Gevedon, and other relatives in Middletown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Ferguson moved Saturday into rooms at J. W. Haney's.

Mrs. J. M. Gevedon was shopping in West Liberty on Friday.

LENON

Sept. 23.—People of this community are busy cutting corn and harvesting other crops, furnishing a job for everybody at home.

Leander Johnson of Cow Branch is at work remodeling his house, with three carpenters, John J. Johnson, Dorsey McClain, and Leander Riggsby. He is making speedy progress.

Misses Daisy, Minnie, and Edna B. Shaver and Anos Johnson, and Dorsey McClain, Stewart, James, and Arthur Johnson, all of Cow Branch, and others from near War Creek went with the War Creek school to Frankfort on Friday. They were shown thru the asylum while in Lexington, and the penitentiary and capitol building at Frankfort, and also visited other places of interest.

Kelly Johnson is building a warm-house for Pless Johnson at this place.

Mrs. Phoebe Ealm of Florence visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, here, a few days last week.

Earl Shaver, who is in the CCC in Idaho, writes that he is having a good time tho he is two thousand miles from home.

PAT & MIKE

WAR CREEK

Sept. 29.—Mrs. Smith Elam, who had been taking treatments at the Good Samaritan hospital, is at home now and is getting along fine.

There has been almost two weeks' revival here which resulted in nine conversions. Nine persons were baptized the last Sunday of the meeting.

At our regular meeting time the third Saturday there were present three preachers from Portsmouth, O., Bro. Kim Patrick, Bro. Adams, and a Bro. See. We were glad to have them and hope they will come again.

Mick Potter has moved a sawmill to his farm to saw lumber to build a new house.

Mrs. George Hager, who is afflicted with cancer, is very low.

Farmers around here are beginning to cut up their corn.

Mrs. Alonzo Pfeiffer's grandmother, of Blackwater, is visiting her here.

Misses Edna and Goldie Williams, of Ashland, who are staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fairchild, of Cow Branch, were week end guests of Misses Settle, Alice, and Lizzie Elam, here.

Elmer Elam of this place is erecting a new barn.

MAYFLOWER



A MY in Charles Dickens' "Little Dorrit" was commanded by Mrs. General to say "papa, potatoes, poultry, prunes and prism," especially prunes and prism because that "gives a pretty form to the lips." Fortunately we have learned better than that, and no longer command our little lasses to use these words for that particular reason, but we have discovered other reasons why prunes, at least, are a very good thing for them to eat, or else drink in the form of prune juice.

Prevent Lip Pallor

Prunes, according to the Oregon State College Extension Service, are a wholesome, nutritious, economical food, because they supply energy, are a good source of iron, contain other necessary minerals, contain vitamins, are a mild laxative, supplement the milk diet of infants and are a desirable food for all children. Modern children are no longer urged to pronounce the word in order to pucker up their pretty lips, but they are urged to eat the fruit because it helps to prevent pallor of the lips whether puckered or not.

Now Widely Available

Both prunes and prune juice are available in cans. The prune juice, perhaps, is not so widely distributed as the fruit itself, but you can make delectable drinks, too, with the juice contained in the canned fruit. Here, for instance, is the way to make an excellent

Prune Punch: Mix together the juice only from a No. 3 can fresh prunes, one-fourth cup lime juice and two cups water. Pour over ice and serve in punch glasses. Makes ten glasses.

The Courier goes to Grade A homes

Indiana's Footprint Rock

Footprint Rock, near Richmond, Ind., does not contain human footprints. Subjected to the enormous pressure it must have undergone during the long journey from the northland, the scattered material sought its own kind and formed in irregular layers with such substances as mica weathering more readily than others, and thus formed the peculiar-shaped places resembling the imprint of a human foot, which is so plain that it would deceive any eye but that of a scientist. There are several imprints in this rock that closely resemble footprints, due to the peculiar weathering of the stone. One of the places is 10 1/2 inches long.

Trials of Animals in France

Of the 92 trials of animals held in the courts of France between 1120 and 1740, the longest and costliest one was started in St. Julien in 1415. It was brought by the citizens against a species of insect which they wanted banished from the town by judicial order. This trial, involving large lawyers' fees, numerous religious processions and other expensive ceremonies, lasted 42 years.—Collier's Weekly.

Bears in Alaska

There are many varieties of bears in Alaska, including, of course, the Polar bear of the far north, the black, brown, Kodiak and grizzly bears, as well as the Glacier bear, a fierce, lonely creature of bluish color that finds sustenance along the edges of the numerous glaciers that run down from the great mountain ranges to the sea.

Fossil Remains of Horses

Although the most complete series of fossil remains of horses have been found on the North and South American continents, no horses roamed this hemisphere from the Pleistocene or glacial period millions of years ago up to the sixteenth century when they were reintroduced by the Spaniards.—Collier's Weekly.

Adonis Still Lamented

In the days of old, Gehel, the most ancient city in Phoenicia, was the center of the Adonis worship. There, on the banks of the river Nahr-Al-Ibrahim, the river of Adonis, the women of Syria still lament the death of the beloved of Venus when in autumn the red waters from the hillside swell the stream.

Religiosity of the Orient

One example of the intense and widespread religiosity of the Orient is the fact that there are about 700 times as many commentaries on the Tripitaka, or Buddhist Bible, as there are on the Christian Bible.—Collier's Weekly.

Not the American Youth

Disraeli said: "Youth is a blunderer. Manhood a struggle. Old age a regret." Manhood and old age may readily admit the truth of this, but never, never will youth accept the judgment upon itself.

"Statuary Hall"

By act of congress, July 2, 1864, a hall in the Capitol building was officially made "Statuary hall," and an invitation was sent to every state in the Union to send statues of two favorite sons.

World's Windiest Place

A spot within the Antarctic circle south of Australia, is said to be the world's windiest location. The average wind speed in 22 months was figured at more than 44 miles an hour.

Green Tea Far East's Choice

Green tea made from the unfertilized leaf is the choice of the Far East and is made entirely in China and Japan. Black from the fermented leaf is made in India.

Lei is a Mix-Up

The Hawaiian lei is usually made of flowers, feathers, paper, seeds or shells, but once in a while, corks, vegetables, match boxes, candy, etc., are employed.

City of Oviedo

The City of Oviedo was founded by King Philip III in 1604. The city is situated in the province of Oviedo, in the northern part of the Bay of Biscay.

Speed

Ind. T. is the craze for speed is getting to be such that pretty soon you won't be able to pay for the privilege of being motor cops.

Mr. Fox is Wise

Although the fox is cunning and suspicious of other dwellers in the wilds, he is quick to discover those he can trust.

The Word "Tribulation"

Our word "tribulation" comes from the word "tribulum" which was the mill by which grain was pounded from the chaff.

Not So Many Real Enemies

The man whose possessions are little has long been taught to regard men of wealth as his natural enemies.

Some Soils Are Plastic

A foundation safety factor study revealed that some soils are plastic under strain and cause a settling.

Value in Truth

The duty of following truth for its own sake is a modern idea fast becoming a moral instinct.

Atom Bullets Rival Light

Atom bullets are almost as fast as light.

USE

Printed Stationery

Finds Outlet for Love of Sea In Inland Pennsylvania City

Former Officer in Swedish and Argentine Navies Aids U. S. Navy League and Sea Scouts



Captain E. K. Roden

SERVICE in the navies of two nations, involuntary participation in a South American revolution, and fifteen years as a navigating officer on merchant vessels, all contribute to provide a series of stirring chapters in the career of Captain E. K. Roden, organizer of the Admiral Dahlgren Section of the U. S. Navy League at the inland city of Scranton, Pennsylvania, and of a Sea Scout Base on a nearby body of water.

Captain Roden began his career as a cadet in the Swedish Navy. While still a young man, with the consent of the Swedish Government, he accepted a commission in the Argentine Navy and for four years was engaged in the hydrographic surveying of the River Plate and adjacent waters. During this period, on the night of July 25, 1890, the Union Civica, a revolutionary organization, called its members to arms in revolt against the corrupt administration of President Celman.

Barricades were thrown up in the streets of Buenos Aires. Two days of indecisive street fighting followed, but the navy and a number of regiments of the regular army went over to the insurgents. President Celman discovered that his corrupt administration of affairs had alienated practically all public support. On July 31, he resigned his office and fled the city, disguised as a fireman on a train bound for Cordova, having taken the precaution to deposit some two million dollars in his account in the Bank of France.

From Sweden and the Argentine to his present position as Director of the School of Navigation of the International Correspondence Schools at Scranton, Pennsylvania, is a long sweep, but Captain Roden's love of the sea has led him both to his work as a teacher of navigation and to his Navy League and Sea Scout activities. Textbooks on navigation prepared by him are being used in teaching nautical science to men and officers of the merchant marine, the enlisted personnel of the U. S. Coast Guard, and the enlisted personnel of the U. S. Marine Corps.

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs the most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed. How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs is one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators, has cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins.

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the system. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds. Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)



Their Plane Lost in the Forest

Alan Garth fought to save the lives of three tenderfeet—while they plotted to take his! Here's the year's big thrill story . . . Read every installment as it appears serially in